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IARD HEARS STRAPHANGER **WOES TODAY**

No-Seat Foes Ready for **Bitter Contest Before** Utilities Body.

MAY REVALUE LINES.

Straphangers! Here's Your Chance!

sion meets this morning in Chicago to listen to complaints from strap-The time is 10 a. m.

place is Room 718 Insuran change building, 175 West Jack-boulevard. You are invited to attend this

The anti-straphanging crusade initiated by THE TRIBUNE and taken up by the with other powerful agencies up on the altars of false gods."

ill open its legal battle before the state ian James E. Quan, Richard

will sit as a court to hear the comhearing will be held in room 718 dress the suffrage amendment was unan-imously endorsed.

For the first time in the sixty years of Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson bouleyard. The commission has

ester of well known names. Among

Chairman Bugene H. Block of the

council committee on local transportation and other aldermen. ident Leonard A. Busby of the

the Surface lines. President Britton L Budd of the

Chicago elevated railroads. ook county real estate board.

Representatives of numerous improvement, business, and civic associations also will be present.

Commission Faces Big Job. The job facing the public utilities com on admittedly is the biggest task

body ever has undertaken. us lines in so far as it is found practhe foundation for an exhaustive and weeping investigation by the commis ion itself, which will delve thoroughly

eyed, but it is possible a revaluation of he properties may result for the purpose nining what constitutes a re Regardless of the time required, the ssion has determined to continue the inquiry until no angle has been left

nt character, consisting of the check ing of runs, the study of routings and

Civic Bodies Represen ong the organizations expen The Illinois Equal Suffrage asso Lake View Business Men's asso Ravenswood Improvement a State Humane ass

oln School Civic club. Greater Chicago association.

ham Improvement associat st Side Improven ty-fifth Ward Civic league.

ction companies will assail the co

Jane Addams Asks Country to Adopt a New Patriotism

Condemns War in Speech at Women's Massmeeting in Capital.

ORGANIZE FOR PEACE

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]— The world for generations has been teaching a wrong ideal of patriotism; it is for us to prove that true patriotism is international and the welfare of the hu-man race the all important consideration," said Jane Addams of Chicago in summing up the aim and intention of the woman's movement for constructive peace at the eeting here today.

"I do not wish to be understo claiming that women are better than men. Even in suffrage arguments I have never said that, but I do assert that there are certain things about which women feel more deeply and conscientiously than men, and the sanctity of human life is one of them. No one disputes a woman's interest in her baby, but many seem to think that interest does not extend beyoud the infancy of her child.

Sees False Patriotism.

make a soldier, and during that eighteen or twenty years the child is principally in the care of its mother. It is of vital concern to her that the world shall outoffered up on the altar of a false patriotiss as human lives were in olden times offered

The purpose of the meeting was to organize nationally the movement inau-gurated by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence of London, England. Miss Addams was elected president of

Walter Shaw, and Judge Owen tion name decided upon, at the executive meeting the full commismeeting tonight.

Urge Action on Suffrage.

ended an open invitation to the public their campaign for the vote, suffragists made himself part of Chicago—a retail be present.

will succeed in obtaining a hearing in grocery on the site of the present No. 10 the national house on Tuesday. The suffrage amendment will be up for a vote then. A debate, which it is expected will

> More than 2,500 men and women attended the massmeeting. Others steadily arriving crowded the antercoms and of civil war days the city now has the corridors, and necessitated the holding of two overflow meetings, which were successively addressed by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence of London, England; Mme. Rosika

Women Adopt Program.
The meeting opened with the reading by Mrs. Anna Carlin Spencer of the following program adopted by the delegates at the executive session this morning: 1. The immediate calling of a conven-

on of neutral nations in the interest of

balance of powers." 8. Action toward the gradual organiza-

lice for rival armies and navies.

10. Removal of the economic cau

sion of men and women with

START ATTACK UPON DOVER?

Parts and London Bear of Renewed Activity Upon Part of Their

PARTS Jan 10, midnight A dispatch the Havas agency from Dunkirk says that a dozen German aeroplanes bo Thirty bombs were thrown by the all but owing to the precauti

A. A. SPRAGUE; **HEART FAILS**

Leading Merchant Succumbs at 79 After Attending Concert.

IN BUSINESS TO LAST.

A. A. Sprague, founder and senior mem ber of the wholesale grocery firm of Sprague, Warner & Co., died suddenly last night at his home, 2710 Prairie ave-

Mr. Sprague, who at the age of 79 was still in the harness and in active control of the affairs of his house, attended a concert in the Fine Arts theater in the

At the concert and on the way home be was in good spirits and apparently as good health. Later in the evening, however, Mr. Sprague complained of feeling III. He retired at 8 o'clock and Dr. F. S.

grow the stage where human lives are Mr. Sprague died at 8:30 o'clock. Heart disease was assigned as the cause of

Graduate of Yale.

Most of the other self-made men of hi day and generation also were self-educated, but it is Sprague. Albert Areal it never was in his own busy world—was a college man, a graduate of Yale.

Tet, save for his extra educations equipment, young Sprague started at th bottom of the particular ladder he chos to climb with as little, perhaps, as eve

merchant prince started. From the first humble little bu a \$200 stock, and a dublous future—the young pioneer merchant built up a house

that stands today as the biggest whole Place Monument of Industry. As successor to the shack in State street which invited the trade of Chicagoans

and a half long building, called, for con venience, 600 East Erie street. A. A. Sprague's parents were no mother a woman more used to hard work than to luxuries. That was why, when the farmer boy went to matriculate at

Vale with his none too easily won preparatory training, he was almost of vot ing age-able to look out for himself. It was in 1855 that young Sprague lef Randolph, Vt., the town near which he

vas born May 19, 1835, to fight for higher education. Four years later, when he was graduated from Yale with the class of '50, the farmer boy was in possession of that for which he had fought.

Comes to Chicago. dence in the east, Mr. Sprague came o Chicago and entered the oil business inder the firm name of Sprague & Stetson A year later, with Eura Warner, he start-The following year the young eastern er's brother, Otho Sprague, came back from the war, wounded. With his honorable wounds and his scant capital Otho Sprague was taken into the firm.

ing firm's watchword, and the Chiago of the day appreciated the value

there was more trouble in store for the tion after the fire they were for ost among the men who talked opti-

at Michigan avenue and South Wate

"ISN'T THIS WAR A HORRIBLE THING?" "YES, LET'S GET IN IT."



venture which he launched when he made himself part of Chicago-a retail Appeal Rejected by Rich Man, Him Land.

> On its editorial page "The Chicago Tribune" prints each day a department called "The Voice of the People interesting things to say a chance to

> say them, letter with the interest of a front page story. So on the front page it is;

> Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In a recent issue of your paper an article appeared under the caption: Wealthy Keep Expenses, Give Balance to Poor," from which I quote the follow

"It isn't a thing to advertise bewell, because we are bothered with hus dreds and thousands of begging letters,

How He Was Turned Down man named to said article hearing no

Some years ago I wrote to one of the for alms or charity but for an oppor tunity to earn an honest living. At the its actual value, and proposed in my pecent interest, being as good security as the mortgage in five years by annual payments, if he would advance the purchase

deluged with just such letters, and for

The same day I received that letter was, as usual, out hunting for a job and in my search called at several places yard, but instead she offered me so hing to eat. I thanked the good lady not charity I was looking for but an

led me my discharge on

crop raised on it to a poor family, starting from want, and intend to give ea

THE WEATHER.

Monday; Tuesday ing northwest. Tall; sunset, 4:38, Moonrise, 3:19 a. :

TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO. [Last 26 hours.]

Maximum, 2 p. m 28 11 s. m. ... 36 T p. m. ... 27 Noon 38 B p. m. ... 37 1 p. m. ... 39 9 p. m. ... 28 3 p. m. ... 40 10 p. m. ... 29 3 p. m. ... 40 11 p. m. ... 30 6 p. m. ... 40 11 p. m. ... 30 6 p. m. ... 40 1 s. m. ... 30 8 p. m. ... 40 1 s. m. ... 38 6 m. ... 39 2 s. m. ... 39 2 s. m. ... 39 3 m.

emperature, 35.5; normal for the day, 24 as aince Jan. 1, 32. tation for 34 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De-cy since Jan. 1, 36 inch.

SHIPPERS ADVICES

cial Forceast for Shipme Prepare shipments to reach destinations buesday night for temperatures as follows orth and west, 5 to 20 degrees; south an lat, 20 to 30 degrees.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

was saved from the bread line and have

SHACKLETON PARTY BEGINS DASH INTO THE ANTARCTIC.

Announces Departure of Ship from South Georgia-All Well.

WILDER, MAKER OF SMILES, DIES

loted Author and Humorisi

in St. Paul, Minn. St. Paul. Minn. Jan. 10.-Marshall P.

a local hotel early today from heart trou-

the last two weeks and last Friday was forced to cancel his engagement at a The body was shipped to relatives t

New York tonight. Wife's Death Affects Health Since the death of his wife, more than year ago, Mr. Wilder had been visibly pressed, his friends say, and this had

affected his health. Two weeks ago he contracted a colwhich, his physician said, developed inte pneumonia yesterday. He was much improved last night, however, but early this morning suffered a complete collapse and

Appeared Before English Boyalty. Mr. Wilder, who was born in Genevi N. Y., in 1859, became a public entertainer eared at one time before English royalty. Among his best known books are "The Sunny Side of the Street," " People I's Smiled With," and "Smiling Around the 1914, as for the same month in 1913. Only

WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO. Marshall P. Wilder will be mourned by many in Chicago. His acquaintance city's widely known business men also.
His first appearance in Chicago was recalled last night by Leman B. Glover of the Majestic thesian. the Majestic theater.

ewspaper men at the Press club during hand. His stories from the stag Iways made his auditors believe that he

BRITISH NOTE PUTS ONUS ON U.S. SHIPPERS

False Manifests Forced Seizures; Right of Search Held; Hope for Amicable Solution.

COPPER MAIN ISSUE.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-[Special.] Strong hope of establishing a definite understanding with Great Britain regarding American commerce with neutral neighbors of Germany is expressed by ofperused the first reply of Sid Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, to President Wilson's protest against the seisure and detention of cargoes emanating from the United States.

What Reply Sets Forth.
The reply, which is couched in the endliest terms, sets forth the position of Great Britain on she question thus: Great Britain will interfere only with cargoes of contrabance of war destined to Germany and will pay damages if such interference in particular cases be found

British interference with Amer can trade has been greatly exaggerated, as is evidenced by the of exports from New York alone to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and

The extraordinary increase in the volume of American copper ermany areason the presump that much of it was destined for belligerent use and four consign-ments to Sweden, shown to have been intended for Germany, were

Great Britain will endeavor to there to the rule that foodstaffs there to the rule that foodstaffs destined for belligerent use not contraband, but may be tion by its enemies of "bitherto cepted rules of civilization."

Views on Protest Expected. In general, the British reply present little that was not anticipated here by those familiar with the respective views of the two parties to the controversy.

As was expected, Great Britain give Wilder, the author and humorist, died at every assurance that could be desired of possible harm to the interests of the United States and those of neutral trade language of the American note, with regard to trade interference, asserts that only such interference as " is necessary to protect the belligerents' national safety and then only to the extent to which this to necessary" is warranted or intended

Great Britain. It is explained that this note is a preinary communication to " remove som rill be followed by one dealing in mor

British Cite Export Figures. Taking up the American contention that British practices have caused depression in American trade by denying American in neutral countries of Europa, the Britiish cite the American export figures for

November, 1918 and 1914.

These show that the exports of the way, and Italy, the neutral countries is tion, were from one and one-ball to fourteen times as large for November decrease in Nevember, 1914, as com red with November, 1913.

Great Britain concedes that cotton may have fallen off, but points out that it can-

Replying to American contentions N

"With such figures," the note

LONDON HEARS **GERMANS QUIT** CITY OF LILLE

French Official Report Says Allies Repulsed Many Attacks.

SOISSONS UNDER FIRE.

War News of Last 24 Hours

RITISH reply to Wilson protest on interference with United States shipping firm but friendly. Holds it must make seizures to prevent Blames American exporters who

make false manifests. ONDON hears that Lille has been evacuated by Germans and secu-

pied by British forces. RUSSIANS capture some Gara trenches in Poland after driving enemy out with hand grenades. Austrians driven back further in Galicia.

BULLETIN.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune) BUCHAREST, via Rome, Jan. 10.—The Roumanian war is hastening the organization of hospitals and field ambulances An arrangement for the settle-ment of all disputes regarding nurses, and sisters of charity. and the enrollment of surgeons, American commerce and the ad-justment of reparation is desired Surgical instruments, hospital linen, and bedding are being requisitioned throughout the

BULLETIN. LONDON, Jan. 11, 4 a. m .-A dispatch to the Daily Express from Boulogne asserts that conducting its operations with the least firmation has been obtained of the rumors that the Germans have evacuated Lille and that the city is now virtually in the possession of the British.

> issued by the ministry of war tonight indicated that the Germans are continuing their offensive movement along the whole western front, but said they have

"Last night in the cha two counter attacks by the Germansthe north of Beausejour, were repelled." the statement says. "In the Argonne two minor attacks by the enemy have

direction of ' Hill 263,' west of Boursuilles and on Le Ruisseau des Nourissons, byt An unofficial report says the fagade of

Allies Still Hold Soissons. An earlier report, dealing with the events of yesterday, said:
"Upon the Aisne, in the region of Soissons, the enemy, in spite of many attacks,

has not, been able to recapture the trenches which he had lost. The enemy sgain bombarded Solssons. "The positions which we have gained at Perthes and around that village have been organized. A counter attack of the pulsed. In the neighborhood of La Ferte de Peasejour we have made a two old progress by gaining ground to the

rest and by taking posses "The enemy's efforts have been con-inned on 'Hill 283' to the west of Beursuilles. All our positions have been

German Official Statement. "The bad weather lasted through y

The Lys bee in certain places fleeded the ountry to a width of 800 yards.
"The enemy's attempts to sjeet us from positions in the dunes of Mospe

Toul, the battles continu On the evening of Jan. 8 the French again tried to take the village of Burn

haupt by a night attack, which failed

Press Germans in Alsace.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The bombardm on Jan. 7 by the French heavy artillery of the railroad station at Altkirch, Upper sace, was more than a simple military anifestation. The object was to provent the passage of important rein forcements which were destined to co operate in the German defense of Stein

Upper Ill river, making it useless to the Germans. Above Hirzbach two German trains, bringing reserve troops en route from the Swiss frontier towards Meulhausen, broke down. Later the trains were subjected to a heavy artillery fire and began to burn and were destroyed The Germans meantime began a retreat ing movement towards the hills dom-

inating Hirzbach. The day is near, says the Paris Matin when the adversary, deprived of the line of the valley of the Ill, must continue of the Rhine.

MANY MISSION WORKERS STARVING IN HOLY LAND.

Hundreds of Religious Workers Reported Driven from Their tations by Turks.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- Hundred ers in the Holy Land are facing starve ion, according to reports received today by the Rev. Godfrey Schilling of the Franciscan order, commissiary general for the Holy Land in the United States. The reports show, according to a statement by Father Schilling, that the Turks have turned the Franciscans out of nearly all of their convents. In Jerusalem flouring communities of the Assumption-s, Dominicans, Fathers of Zion, and the White Fathers, the Benedictine and other orders are said to have been put out

In response to early reports of trouble the matter was taken up with the state department. Thus far, however, efforts to arrange for the care of the sufferers

NO WORD UPON ULTIMATUM: TIME LIMIT HAS EXPIRED.

Turkey Apparently Failed to An swer Italy's Demands in Regard to Hodeida Incident.

IBy Cable to The Chicago Tribune. the time which Italy gave Turkey to apologize for the Hodelda incident has expired, no word has reached London as to the next step King Emmanuel's government will take to coerce the porte.

The demands made on Turkey included

on also for the seisure of the consul, who had taken refuge in It is believed here that the Italian au

ITALY AND AUSTRIA AT ODDS

Compatriot on Charge of Treason [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Jan 10.—Complications between Italy and Austria are threatened as a re-suit of an incident at Gravosa on the

Dalmatian coast.

The military authorities of Gravosa compelled an Italian subject named Intini to hang a fellow Italian who who was accused of treason. The Italian who was accused of treason. The Italian residents thereupon threatened to lynch fintini, who fied to Ancona, where he was arrested and mobbed and nearly lynched by the indignant citizens. He now is awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

army corps districts or Hamburg there are 200,000 men at Holstein fit for service. As Germany has twenty-four army corps districts the landsturm would yield (tak ing these figures as a basis) about 5,000 more men fit for field, service.

further ground. In this district, and also in the neighborhood of Apremont, north of Toul, the hattles will be the control of the contro **BOMBARD A PORT**

Czar's Warships Celebrate **Christmas with Victory Over** Breslau and Hamidieh.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 10.-The following semi-official statement was given out here today regarding the recent naval activity

"On Christmas eve (Jan calendar) our warships in the Black sea engaged the enemy's cruisers Breslau and erable damage.

"On the day after Christmas our ships exploring the Bay of Synope fired on The same night Russian torpedo boats barded two of the enemy's sailing ships carrying flour and took eighteen

" On the third day after Christmas our and Platara, where they discovered nothing to arouse suspicion. In the harbon of Surmeneh they burned a large num-East of Surmench our ships destroyed four of the enemy's merchant vessels and eleven sailing ships in the harbor of Rizeh. They bombarded the port of

Corps Arrives Too Late. The Turks have moved up from before Erzerum their eleventh army corps, which had been left in reserve, too late to effect anything of importance in the Russian Caucasus. This corps is endeavoring to provide a rallying point for the fugitives of the tenth army corps de

feated at Sari Kamysh.

The Russians, however, have met the Urgan, where attacks by the Turks are being repulsed with grave loss to the sultan's forces.

ported to be made up largely of secon rate troops, is apparently the only fore that now bars the way to Erzerum, which is the key of the vast region bordering the Russian frontiers.

Black Sea Fleet an Aid. There is, through the activity of the tussian Black sea fleet, no possibility of transporting troops by the cheapest and nortest route, and the Turks will have to draw upon the great military district of Van, where one army corps already is

AMERICAN VESSEL RAMMED BY WARSHIP OFF NEW YORK

Sayamo Races Back to Port with Bad Hole in Side-Captain Blames British Man-o'-War.

New York, Jan. 10 .- [Special.]-Th Ward line steamship Bayamo raced bac here today with a large hole in its por quarter, received when rammed by an un-dentified warship fifteen miles east of Sandy Hook. Prompt action by the crev in shifting the cargo and causing th ssel to list away from the injured sidsaved it from sinking:

ding to Capt. Thestrup of the Bay ALY AND AUSTRIA AT ODDS amo, the stranger, after standing by a couple of minutes, suddenly put about and disappeared. Capt. Thestrup saw

Dalmatia, Have Man Hanged by 5,000,000 MEN FOR GERMAN Berlin Estimates Landsturm Will Yield That Many Troops for Field.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.-The official news ureau today gave out the following in-

untrained landsturm troops in the Nintl army corps districts of Hamburg there

ties at Solssons itself rebegan today. The Prench have again flercely attacked RUSS BEAT TURKS Army Must Have Training Their attacks broke down with heavy or Its Bravery Is Useless.

and he said: 'My dear fellow, they're jolly good field glasses. I paid 10 guineas for them in London before I left. How the deuce should I know how many times

They think it is braver to stand up and get killed than it is to lie down and save themselves for their country. The Belgian is never too proud to throw himself on the ground. And do I hear any one call the Belgian a coward?"

Praise for French Officers.

No one did, and they proceeded to eulogize the French officer. They agreed one and all that he is probably the ideal

officer. He is ingenious, well read, in-telligent, careful, and kind to his men,

vet governing them with a well discipling

flaw. Everything thought of in advan

they could have conquered the world."

ley library, a book written on peace som

"People quote international socialism

me labor unions and labor parties. But

houlder didn't make a soldier and his

Predicts War with Japan.

Not End of Militarism.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
PARIS. Jan. 1.-With Tennyson, the Sutherland sisters, and .he wonders of the world-we were seven. There were a urnalist who had been fighting in Flarers and was wounded, a man who had been a commanding officer in the United States navy for many years, a member of the Belgian government at Havre, and three other unimportant souls like

myself.
Things had been going peaceably. Belgium had congratulated England on her courage and England had passed on comments to the United States for her ympathetic attitude toward the allies, when I made the mistake of saying. Things are going so slowly in Beigium. only Kitchener's army would come!" 'Kitchener's army," snorted the army damn! A small force of French soldiers Fre

Briton Admits Weakness. think we all turned rather anxiously toward the English journalist, who, howwas an Englishman he was a member of

miracle than it looks on the printed page. Yes, the time is too short," he said. "Short; of course, it is," rapped out the army man, " and six months or even a year would make little difference. What is it makes an army? Discipline, and more discipline, and then more until a man has ceased to think of himself, until the end of German militarism will come man never considers 'I should rather the end of all wars, as so many people do this-I should rather do that,' but goes predict?' and does it. And can that be gained in three months? It takes years 'o do it-an i ed this time. Look at West Point; no fellow ever comes wish you would read a book in the Hartis upon him indelibly. The French army time between the Napoleonic and the Cri have all served their three years and mean periods. And if there is a single

served them young." remark of all the twaddle that has been printed lately about everlasting peac Discipline Needed with Bravery. and the effects of the downfall of abso lutism and imperialism and militarism which isn't in that book I'll eat my hat. courageous. Isn't that a large natural

"Without discipline, courage is noth-The Russians, nowever, have not the restricted at Kara ing. Read the psychology of mob spirit. as a cause of universal peace. If there have been heavy artillery battles party wars. And for unadulterated bru-tality and chip-on-shoulder attitude give I mean groups of people—and you will know that theoretically and in practice 'Fear is the greatest thing in the deal with socialism, let's be ready for It is the governing motive of every life-fear of poverty, fear of exposure, fear of consequences, fear of as courage. It is fear, conquered, under counsel, 'In time of peace prepare for war,' should be the motto of the United going to revert to the primeval quality, est gentlemen of civil life they would "Napoleon said, 'The morale is to the

"Napoleon said, 'The morale is to the physical as three to one,'" quoted the with Japan, then?" asked the English Belgian official, "and I suppose that the morale is the only fundamental quality soldier-journalist. "Why don't you just cede or sell them the Philippines?" "The Philippines, by dear man, would make about as much difference to them

Officers Greatest British Need.

And since you make such a point of of fifty. I understand their position per fectly; nor do I blame them. They must what use are men without ofexpand. They must advance. They'd floers? And even you don't think, do you, that you can make an officer in three months? There have been 4,000 English like the Philippines, yes, but they'd also like the trade of the Pacific ocean, and they would like our interests in Chinaand more—and they want a merchant ma-rine to South America with some good coaling stations near by, and with all that perhaps the Panama canal—calmly hand is going to fill their places? In ordinary circumstances the English officer is the worst in the world except the Russian. Conditions are largely responsible for his—the younger sons take up the army for lack of anything better to do—tutors over all these things and you may stave hey get a commission—and there you are:
"That's right," seconded the Belgian.
An English officer showed me a rain and bandaged right hand. "If our and the second s

field glasses he had just bought. I asked if I do I'll try and make you eat your him how many times they magnified, and words about the English officer's ineffi-he merely stared at me. I asked again. ciency."

MOB SMASHES WINDOWS.

rowd Around Town Hall at Mar-

ispatch to the Telegraaf from Brussels

"A bread riot has occurred at Mar-

cinelle Finally Gets Food from

BREAD RIOT IN BELGIUM:

SOUTH ATLANTIC BATTLE

Havas Agency Says That No Con-Been Received by It.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11, 2:11 a. m.-A agency has received no confirmation of the reported naval battle between the inelle, Belgium. A crowd collected British cruiser Invincible and the Gerround the town hall and smashed its man cruiser Von Der Tann off Rio Grande indows. The police restored order and Do Norte. Naval officials place little

DOUBTED IN RIO JANEIRO.

firmation of Naval Contest Has

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 10.-The Havas

Make inventory time checking-up time for your advertising

Inventory time has come to mean more then taking stock of the physical assets of a

It's a time of checking up

-a time for ferreting out manufacturing

-a time for finding out if there has been over-production or under-production -a time for learning whether or not unprofitable lines are being given too

-a time for getting rock-bottom facts for framing a better working plan for the

-a time for checking up the optimism as well as the ability of every man on

your pay roll. Don't let this month's checking-up stop

with the manufacturing end-make a searching analysis of your selling and advertising.

Did your advertising, during 1914, accomplish all it should have accomplished?

Don't say "yes" or "no"-but think. Take up the subject now.

Do you really know what sells your goods? Are you using these known arguments pertistently and powerfully?

Are you reaching the people whom you know can buy your goods?

as a result of cold-blooded analysis.

Analyze-check up-know you are right for the new year's advertising.

How Mahin analysis corrected wrong appeal

A new customer, who came to us a few years ago, advertised almost exclusively in women's publications.

Our analysis proved that the whole family had a say in selecting the merchandise.

The advertising was changed to magazines of general appeal.

The results have shown the correctness of our analysis.

Mahin Analysis Chart impresses

At a recent convention of the salesmen of one of our customers, one slogan was, "Get after the small town dealer harder." Why?

Because their attention was called to this point as it never had been before, by two analysis charts enlarged to a heroic size.

It takes constant analysis, constant checking-up in these days of strong competition to prevent the expense and lost headway of getting on the wrong track.

Don't say "yes" or "no" until you say it We'll help you analyze and check up your whole advertising plan

> Knowing how to go at it, is a chief essential in checking up.

We know just how and we'll gladly give you the benefit of our experience along

We promise you that we'll be impartial.

You'll not be placed under any obligations if you accept this offer. We make it whole-

Mr. Groth's booklet, "The Value of Analysis," bears particularly upon this thought. We will mail it to you on request, and will also send any or all of the following booklets, which will indicate beingly the scope of our organization:

Why the Agency?" and "The Folly of Price Outting" illuminative booklets by Mr. Mahin, containing the gist of his public addresses on these topics, as each of them of vital interest to the advertiser.

noisites of a Successful Salesman"—a booklet em-bodying the meat of Mr. Rankin's gingery sales talks before various organizations. In its way a text book upon making advertising do its part in selling; an inspiring treatment of calcamanship

i in Copy"—this booklet has in it was instinctively puts into all his copy-cent. It sets forth in a simple, easy man inciples upon which we have our copy

MAHIN ADVERTISING COMPANY

RUSSIAN BOMBS **DRIVE GERMANS**

British Expert at Front Holds Them Chief Of-

Czar's Forces Capture Foe's 'ALLIES NOW SUPERIOR' Positions in Poland: Make Progress in Galicia.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 10.-The following hand, intuitive, strategical, optimistic, official statement from the general state, and light hearted. Indeed, to hear these of the Russian commander-in-chief was official statement from the general staff.

not a virtue in the world lacking to the ing but desultory engagements with the And when they had finished with him night of Jan. 8-9 and throughout the fol-"There, my friend, is discipline, if you lowing day the Germans directed four successive attacks against us in the northlike," said the army officer, reverting to his hobby. "Never a mistake, never a ern region. "Our troops, proceeding by sapping

pelted the Germans with hand grenade and leveled their works. In the regio of the Moghely farm we advanced and succeeded in taking part of the German trenches, in which we intrenched our "Do you think," I asked, "that with

"On the Austrian front no important change has occurred. Our attacks there, It was the naval commander who snorttrians everywhere retreated. We took

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Jan. 10.-The following offi-

unication was issued today: " The general situation is without Russians vesterday bombarded our posifire particularly to our positions on the

An attempt by the enemy to cross the Nida river with weak forces failed "The situation in the Carpathians is anyway, until such time as we have to quiet. Two reco

of the enemy in Bukowina were destroyed

real war. George Washington was the only American I ever knew I mean heard of—who didn't underestimate his fellow countrymen. Hs knew that a gun on the German Official Statement. BERLIN, Jan. 10.-The German war

> war has not yet improved. The situation remains unchanged on the entire eastern front. Unimportant Russian advances south of Miawa were repulsed." suming a superiority over the German-a factor of great importance in the prosecution of our general offensive."

FINDS BIG GUNS WAR'S SURPRISE

fensive Agent.

LONDON, Jan. 10.-The conclusion is eached by the official observer attached to British headquarters at the front in a report given out today under date of Jan. 8 that heavy guns are of supreme im-

portance in modern warfars.

"Experiences in this war have caused many profound modifications of theories commonly held before it started," he says. "But no factor was so underesti-"The opening of the war found the allies in a position of inferiority to the enemy in this respect—an inferiority which, however, has since been made encing to a far greater extent than before

Effect of Guns Surprise. "The successes of the Japanese at Port Arthur had given an inkling of the potentialities of the heavy howitzer when employed against permanent fortificaplosives against troops in the field, in

as a complete surprise. garrison gunner, has come into his own, importance greater probably than it over has before possessed, and certainly greater than it has known since the time of Napoleon, who, an artillery officer himself, placed great reliance on the moral and material effect of the fire of massed batteries concentrated against that section of the enemy's line which it

was his intention to break.

"But for the last hundred years again. troops in the field artillery has, generally speaking, been depended upon to create moral effect rather than to achieve any great material result, and it has been rechief agent in destroying the enemy's

Disastrous on Trenches. "It is extremely hard to conceal the position of trenches from aerial observ-ers, and once their position is disclosed to the gunners and the exact range ob-tained it is not long before whole lengths ments and every form of obstacles, how

ever ingenious, swept away."

"The allied artillery is gradually as-



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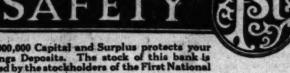
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To Be Score In the senate the pienged by several B being discussed as nomination. Senator expected to combat expected to combat that his party is now of the progressive a Senator Borah of I upon Mr. Wilson's M the precident furth speech with this dea "Have not Europe long" as they wante blood as they please fairs, and shall we because she is weather than the senate of the se

MRS. LONGWA Daughter of Col. from Mumps a Cornelius Vand

New York, Jan. Nicholas Longworth, Roosevelt, has been Cornelius Vanderbill the last few days of the mumps. It resting comfortably

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TO PRESIDENCY chicago Interview Strengthens

Suspicion of Washington Folk.

hington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.] htary of the Treasury McAdoo's secretary of the Treasury McAdoe's statement at Chicago that he did not believe President Wilson in his Indianapois speech intended to indicate that he would be a candidate for a second term has had the effect of directing a great deal of official attention to Mr. McAdoe here in Washington.

The tone of the secretary's statement eas so confident that it has raised n question in the minds of some officials to whether Mr. McAdoo has some inside" information as to the presiitical plans.

A more important result of the escre-tary's Chicago interview, however, has been to intensify the growing suspicion in the minds of many people in Washing-ton that Mr. McAdoo has his eyes upon the presidency and hopes himself soon to become the political heir of his father-

McAdoo Boom Discussed. The fact that the possibility of a Mc-doo presidential boom is discussed prids is regarded as of sufficient ortance to be made a part of the cord of the political campaign, which parally is regarded as having been tiated with Mr. Wilson's speech at

tach a great deal of importance to Mr.
McAdoo's suspected intentions. These
men do not believe that the secretary
of the treasury, with all the patronage through his crop movement deposits, the cotton loan plan, and the distribution of government deposits, has been able to lay even the foundation for an organization that would have a show of secur-ing for him the Democratic presidentia

Stirs Up G. O. P. President Wilson's speech at Indianap-oils apparently has furnished just the requisite amount of fuel to cause the po-

With the president regarded by Repub-licans practically an avowed candidate for reflection, and with his position on many of the prospective issues of the 1916 campaign defined authoritatively in that address, the Republicans have decided to open the battle at once with their long

Mann to Lead Attack. highly regarded by many conservative ch in weekly, perhaps daily, install-its between now and the close of the

fr. Mann, who almost daily adds to his cuiation for possession of an uncanny culty to discover microscopie "jokers" of other hidden meanings in bills, has and other hidden meanings in bills, has some highly interesting comment to make upon the president's assertion that the next thirty days. Ever since Mrs. Harrison announced her the powers of a tariff board, the creation of which is now being demanded by the for the movies she has been deluged with Republicans, as the first move in their offers from the film concerns all over the an infected cow. He is said to an every time in their offers from the film concerns all over the an infected cow. He is said to an every time in butcher shops you know.

in the senate the president will be chal-lenged by several Republicans who are sing discussed as possibilities for the omination. Senator Cummins of Iowa is meeted to combat the president's claim but his party is now the chief custodian the progressive movement in politica snator Borah of Idaho will expatiate an Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy, which is president further flumined in his secti with this declaration:

"Have not European nations taken as long as they wanted and split as much blood in they pleased in settling their affairs, and shall we dony that to Mexico because the is weak?"

MRS. LONGWORTH IS ILL aughter of Col. Boosevelt Suffers from Mumps at Home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in Gotham.

New York, Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. licholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice conveilt, has been at the home of Mra. ernelins Vanderbilt on Vifth avenue for its last few days with a severe attack mumps. Mrs. Longworth was comfortably tonight.

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Clough was notified by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, owners of the build, ing, and the real estate firm of E. R. Hasse & Co., managers, last Monday that his services would not be wanted after five days. Clough has refused to leave the building, and with his wife, Frances, and his assistant, Eugene Staley, is remaining in the basement apartment where he has been living.

A nonunion janitor was set to work in the building Saturday, and on request of the owners policemen were detailed to watch the building and the boiler of the furnace to prevent tampering. The police have refused to out iler of the furnace to prevent tampering. The police have refused to oust

Clough unless ordered to do so by sourt.

Clough declared that during the day a majority of the tenants of the fiding gave him their good wishes and advised him to "stick it out."

Tenants of the Ashmont apartments are in hourly fear that some one Tenants of the Asimont apartments are in nourly tear that some one will throw a bomb into the building, according to B. E. Henderson, who resides in the building. Photographers taking pictures of the building late in the evening used flashlights, he said, and at each explosion the tenants rushed anxiously to the windows.

MAYOR'S WIFE SIGNS WITH ESSANAY TO WRITE FILMS.

Harrison Supplies Chicago Moving Picture Concern with Scenario Based on First Novel.

A real movie drama has been completed by Mrs. Edith Ogden Harrison, wife of offers from the film concerns all over the country. On Saturday she signed a contract with the Essansy company, and the first play will be a scenario based on her first novel, "The Lady of the Snows."

COASTER? WEAR BLACK HOSE

In the first novel, "The Lady of the Snows."

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It is not the my but the was going to kidnap me. I nearly fainted, but I felt a tug at my hair, and I suppose that kept me from her first novel, "The Lady of the Snows."

COASTER? WEAR BLACK HOSE

Harrison, "because it is a Chicago con cero, and the production will be mad right here in the city, where I can watch its progress. An eastern company of-

MEDICAL STUDENT REPORTED their mothers, who had read of Flores, who had read of Flores time's mishap in the morning papers, carefully tucked their daughters, hair up en MEDICAL STUDENT REPORTED

Baltimore, Md., Collegian Recove ing from Hoof and Mouth Ail-

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.-One of the irst cases on record in this city of a numan being with the hoof and mouth

a love story between a member of the Milwankee Police Give Order to Prevent Men Commenting on Women Sled Enthusiasts.

Milwaukes, Wis., Jan. 10.—The police have issued an order, based on the complaints of officers on duty at one of the west side coasting spots, that women who fered better financial inducements, but I feel I have taken the right course.

"Long ago I decided not to be a drone in the family. I always have been convinced that a woman has as important a task before her in life as her husband."

"An eastern dompany of what also coasters groups winter sports must wear also coasters groups with the coasters must wear also coasters groups with the coasters and what were also coasters groups with the coaste are enjoying winter sports must wear black stockings. The order was caused by the fact that in several localities, on the hills and made comments as the

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NEW RULES LAID FOR INSPECTION OFFOOD ANIMALS

Federal Government Has Guards Drawn by Scientists to Protect Consumer.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]— Only 5 per cent of the meat consumed in this country is derived from absolutely healthy animals, according to official information obtained by THE TRIBUNE col

If all except this 5 per cent of the meat supply were condemned as unfit for hu-man consumption, say the experts of the bureau of animal industry, flesh tood would become as rare and as high priced as humming birds' tongues.

If the government should require the labeling of meat so as to distinguish be-

tween that from perfectly healthy and that from slightly diseased animals, many packers, in the opinion of the department, would relinquish federal inspection and confine themselves to a strictly intrastate

Need for State Inspection. The need of more adequate inspection by state agencies of meat for local consumption which is not inspected by the government is disclosed by the statements of the department experts. Only about 60 per cent of the country's meat supply is inspected by the federal government. This inspection is pronounced the most stringent in vogue in any country, and the stamp of the government is an absolute guarantee of the proless. an absolute guarantee of the who

IRA PLOUGH and WIFE

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Warns Friends in Sunday

School Class Who Tuck

Up Their Braids.

went to Sunday school yesterday to tell

the evening before with " Jack the Clip-

per." Only one braid hung down Florentine's back, where the day before there

The braids of a number of her cla

nates also had disappeared over night, for

heads, where it would be safe from

Story of Her Experience.
"Col I was just so frightened I didn't know what to do." Miss Severa told her

friends. "I was going home from a gro cery on Thirty-ninth airest and was just

came along and untied the knot, and I saw

my poor braid lying on the sidewalk.

picked it up and ran home, and I was so frightened I don't know whether I

Buster Brown Coiffure Now.

And Miss Severa switched her one braid from side to side: Later in the

day her mother, who resides at 4128 Calumet avenue, took her to a harber,

who accommodatingly repaired the in

jury to some extent by removing the

other braid and boxing her hair in Bus

thanked my rescuer or not."

regulations has resulted in diverting the male of diseased animals from the packing houses doing an interstate business to

meat he must rely for protection upon local or state inspection. Stringent regulations of all stock yards in the country intended to prevent a reouth disease is contemplated by the de-riment of agriculture.

The pain under consideration proposes a government, close inspection of all in-to live. Many owners, their entire as soming and outgoing shipments of ani-swept away, are now in distress."

Marshall P. Wilder.



ist, whose stories told on the stage has delighted thousands of Americans, die

buildings, pens, and railroad stock cars.

The situation, particularly in the Fox River dairy district, has become so acute that a special expert of the department prevent further slaughter of cattle. valued at more than \$5,000,000, the dis

ease is still prevalent.

Col. George Fabyan, whose prize herd of cattle is quarantined at Hawthorne

Hawthorne than it would at the Black stone," said Col. Fabyan yesterday "The hoof and mouth disease is no fatal and can be cured in a great many is stances. Hundreds of cattle have been killed since the beginning of the panic strict supervision of stock yards by the which might as well have been permitted

mals, and the periodical disinfection o

GUARDS SAVE FINE CATTLE. That armed guards and private detectives employed by cattle owners and stationed at the stockyards during the foot and mouth epidemic saved 800 animals valued at \$2,500,000 from slaughter became known yesterday when the last car-load of prize cattle was removed from the

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VILLA FORCES WIN THREE DAY FIGHT **NEAR SALTILLO**

Error Sald to Have Caused Defeat of Army Which Was Supporting Carranza.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 10.—Villa forces are credited with a decisive victory over the troops of Gen. Antonio I. Villareal and Gen. Maclovio Herrera, in a three day battle at Saltillo, which began early Friday.

Defeat Due to Erron The defeat of the Carranzistas was said o have been the result of a misunder standing of orders. According to the reports, the Carransa forces were clos-ing in on Saitilio and had obtained positions of vantage when the cry was raise that Villa's troops had scattered ther selves throughout the attacking side. The Carrenzistas became demoralize and a hasty retreat followed. It was further reported that 650 of the enemy joined Villa's forces.

Scott Leaves for Naco. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 16.—Gen. Hugh L Scott, chief of staff of the United State army, left today for Naco, Aris., where he expects to obtain the signature of Goy. Maytorena of Sonora to an agreement already signed by Gen. Hill, the Carranza defender of Naco, Sonora.

The signature of the agreement by the leaders of both Mexican factions is expected to end fighting along the border. which has been a menace to resident along the American side of the interna-tional line. From Nace, Gan. Scott will





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tion of his majesty's government in tak-ing suspected cargoes to a prize court, and we are convinced that it cannot be in coord with the wise either of the govern-ent or of the people of the United States strain the international code in favor of private interests so as to prevent Grea Britain from taking such legitimate means for this purpose as are in her

This statement by the British foreign minister is regarded here as a reference to the fact that the pressure of private business interests here upon the state department is understood to have been partly responsible for the American note. The British claim to know that the administration has been approached through every possible channel in the interests of ertain businesses affected by British pol-

The statistics brought forth by the British note are regarded here as mis-leading. It was pointed out that in view of the breaking down of the normal of the breaking down of the normal routes of commerce with Germany and Austria many noncontraband products had been shipped through neutral coun-tries. Similarly, the neutral countries which previously had obtained much of their supplies from belligarents were now importing from the United States.

As to the increase in shipments of cop-per to Italy, it was pointed out that the Italian ambassador here already had ex-plained that Italy, which previously had obtained copper from Germany and Austria for its manufactures, now was forced to import from the United States, because

U. S. Must Shoulder Some Blame. It is clearly stated in the note that t is stated that, through the action of his povernment must bear some of the reponsibility for delays of neutral shipponsibility for neutral shipponsibility for delays of neutral shipp effect of which has been, the note de-

Copies of the note have been sent by the countries of the note have been sent by the state department to every embassy and legation in Washington. The correspondence is being followed with the greatest three of trade that I have seen are those for interest by other neutral governments, for November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the greatest than the contract of the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the greatest than the contract of the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the greatest than the contract of the month of November, 1914, and they are as followed with the greatest than the

LONDON COMMENT ON NOTE. LONDON, Jan. 11, 8 a. m.—In its edi-orial comment on Great Britain's reply to the United States government's not concerning delays to American com merce through the searching of vessels by the British fleet, the Daily Mail ex-

"It is prompt, candid, pertinent, and conciliatory," the Daily Mail says, "and, while it does not profess to be exhaustive, t brings most of the American assertions indocumplaints to the touchstone of fact.

"In tone and spirit it conforms to that "In tone and spirit it conforms to that ideal friendly frankness which the United States government suggested as the right note. There is little doubt that the right note. There is little doubt that the bulk of copper shipments to neutral countries since the war began were destined for Germany, and there is still less doubt for Germany, and there is still less doubt any further evidence with regard to the state of trade with these neutral countries and the state of trade with these neutral countries.

'Indeed," the Mail says, in conclu ion. " when taken in conjunction with Sir Edward Grey's reply will, we believe. very little left for two businesslike nations to differ about."

tries.

"That the existence of a state of war

Quoting the figures given by Sir Edward Grey of American exports to neutral countries, which "have a German destination," the Daily Chronicle says that, confronted by them, "a citizen of a country like ours, which by gigantic efforts has retained command of the sea, is bound to ask himself not whether our navy has interfered too much with this trade but whether it is interfering enough.

"And everybody in the United States who wants us to have fair play and is pense, may reasonably be invited to put
to himself the same question."
The reply, says the Chronicle, breathes
the same friendly and practical

"the same friendly and practical spirit which characterized the American docu-

Called Solution of Difficulty.

"Sir Edward Grey has courtequal; shown that the bulk of the trade with terference has been made has long established, but has grown not been long established, but has grown in a way that would be miraculous if it had been really intended for the neutrals to whom it was exported. Sir Edward Grey puts a strong case with great mod-

Text of Great Britain's First Reply to U.S. Shipping Protest.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—
The text of the first reply from London to President Wilson's protest against British interference with American ship-ping was made public today. A more complete answer will be sent later. The text of today's note, which was delivered to Ambassador Page in London and relayed to the state department here, follows:

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—
particular shipment of copper to Sweden are such to Sweden however, four consignments to Sweden however, four consignments to Sweden however, four consignments to Sweden at the present time of copper and alumination to see a protect designation to escape notice, and such cases have occurred in several insurances.

"Only by search in a port can such cases, when suspected, be discovered and proved. The necessity for examination in a port may also be illustrated by a hypothetical instance, connected with cotton, which has pot yet occurred.

"I cannot believe that with such figures before them and in such cases as the cotton, which has pot yet cocurred.

government have drawn attention.
"This consideration and the prepara-

"This consideration and the preparation of the reply will necessarily require
some time, and I therefore desire to send
without further delay some preliminary
observations which will, I trust, help to
clear the ground and remove some misclear the ground and remove some misclear the ground and remove some misconceptions that seem to exist.

"With regard to the seizure of foodstuffs, to which your excellency refers,
his majesty's government are preSEIZED FOR pared to admit that
EXAMINATION, foodstuffs should
not be detained and

"Let me say at once that we entirely recognize the most friendly spirit referred to by your excellance."

ANXIOUS lency, and that we "Let me say at once that we entirely forces of the enemy or the enemy government.

"Whatever suspicions we have enter-tained, we have not so far made these a ground for detaining any ship carrying recognized to the enemy government."

"His majesty's government cordially concur in the principle enuncised by the belligerent, in dealing with trade between interference is necessary to protect the belligerent's national safety, and then only to the extent to which this is neces-

to interfere when such interference is, not with 'bona fide' trade between the United States and another neutral country, but with trade in contraband destined for the enemy's country, and we are ready, whenever our action may unintentionally expectable to make reduced to the service of the export of some services, more especially rubber, have inserved the export of some services only eight have been placed in the prize court, and one of these has since the export of some services only eight have been placed in the prize court, and one of these has since the export of some services only eight have been placed in the prize court, and one of these has since the export of some services only eight have been placed in the prize court, and one of these has since the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services on the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services only eight have been placed in the export of some services on the export of some service enemy's country, and we are ready, when-ever our action may unintentionally ex-ceed this principle, to make redress.

"We think that much misconception exists as to the extent to which we have conditions that, where there is real ground in practice inter-

exists as to the extent to which we have in practice interfered with trade. NOT GUILTY OF your excellency's CURTAILING note seems to hold U. S. TRADE. his majesty's government responsible for the present condition of trade with neutral countries, and the must bear some of the responsible for the present condition of trade with neutral countries, and the must bear some of the responsible for the present condition of trade with neutral countries, and the must bear some of the responsible for the present condition of trade with neutral countries, and the must bear some of the responsible for the present conditions of the majesty's government, the products of the majesty's government, the products of the majesty's government.

been necessary.

Finally Sir Edward Grey declares that his majesty's government would be pleased to enter into some sort of an arrangement with the United States by which mistakes can be avoided and reparation be assured in case of injury and setantions reduced.

Second States Trade with these neutral countries has been recently, and I can therefore only ask that some further considerations reduced.

lows, compared with the month of No-

vember, 1918;	1918.	1914.
Denmark	558,000	\$7,101,000
Sweden	377,000	2.858,000
Norway	477,000	2,318,000
Italy	2,971,000	4,781,000
Holland	4,889,000	3,980,000

"It is true that there may have been New York figures

HAS AVOIDED would be no guide,
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COTTON CARGO, government has COTTON CARGO, sovernment

place on the free list has been scrupt lously maintained.
"We do not wish to lay too muc

for Germany, and there is still less gould any lutture with these neutral countries that copper shipments not genuinely destined for neutral countries should be tries, which may point to a different conclusion or show that it is the action lar, and not, the existence of a state purchasing power and shrinkage o effects upon trade with the neutral cour

ting the figures given by Sir Ed- on such a scale has had a very adverse

"Your excellency's note refers in par ticular to the detention

figures taken from official returns for COPPER SHIPMENTS.

been in progress up to the end of the

hundred and two thousand pounds. Nine-teen fourteen—Thirty-six million two The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, says it is confident that the British reply will be recognized in the United States as a reasonable and straightforward handling of an unavoidable difficulty.

The Times says: "It [the note] seems to be excellent in substance and in tone, and we feel confident it will meet with a confident it will

land, and Italy). neading are as follow hundred and seventy-one thou counds. Ninetsen fourteen—Thirt

"With such figures the presemption
is very strong that the bulk of coppe
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NECESSARY countries has re

layed to the state department here, foilows:

"The British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to the American Ambaysador: Foreign Office, Jan. 7.—Your Excellency: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of the 28th of December.

"It is being carefully examined and the points raised in it are receiving consideration, as the result of which a reply shall be addressed to your excellency: and we are convinced that it cannot be in accord with the wish either of the people of the United States to strain the international code in favor of private interests so as to prevent Great Britain from taking suspected.

"There has never been any foundation for this allegation. His majesty's government to which the United States to strain the international code in favor of private interests so as to prevent Great Britain from taking such legitimate means for this purpose as are in her power.

"But information has reached us that,"

"With regard to the seizure of foods

"We believe that this rule has been cannot give an unlimited and uncondi-tional undertaking in view of the depart-by bringing the vessel into a port. government of the United States that a by those against whom we are fight-belligerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent, in dealing with trade between ing from hitherto accepted rules of civerent in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such in the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty's government do not interfere unless such as a proposition of his majesty and the case shall be brought before a proposition of his majesty a rules may be violated by them in future.
"From the 4th of August last to the

presence of contra-band, the vessels BE TAKEN should be brought INTO PORT. into port for exam-

ination. In no other way can the right of search be exercised, and but for this practice it would have to be completely less the right of his majesty's governable of his majesty governab

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"Only by search in a port can such now provisionally come to an arrangement with the rubber exporters in Great Britain which will permit of licenses being proved. The necessity for examination in a port may also be illustrated by a hypothetical instance, connected with

"But information has reached us that,

EXPORTERS terfering with cotCONCEAL ton, ships carrying
CONTRABAND, cotton will be specially selected to carry concealed contraband; and we have been warned that copper will be con-cealed in bales of cotton.

ground for detaining any ship carrying cotton; but, should we have information TO PRESERVE desire to reply in the FRIENDSHIP. same spirit and in the belief that, as your excellency states, frankness will best serve the continuance of cordial relations between the two countries.

"We believe that this rule has been adhered to in practice hitherto, but if giving us real reason to believe in the the United States government have incase of a particular ship that the bales of cotton concealed copper or other continuance of cordial relations between the two countries.

"We believe that this rule has been cotton; but, should we have information giving us real reason to believe in the the bales of cotton concealed copper or other continuance of cordial relations between the two countries.

tainty as to the extent to whuch such prize court and dealt with in the ordinary

"It has further been represented to which they underonly to the extent to which this is necessary.

We shall endeavor to keep our action within the limits of this principle on the understanding that it admits our right response to the stand of January in a number of steamships his majesty's government, though this majesty is not dealt with a supplied the majesty is not dealt with the majesty is not dealt with a supplied the maje

> "It is, of course, difficult for his ma-jesty's government to permit the export of rubber from British dominions to the "It is, however, essential under modern United States at a time when rubber is conditions that, where there is real ground essential to belligerent countries for carin exporting rubber from the United States in suspiciously large quantities to eutral countries has actually sprung up

> > "It would be impossible to permit the export of rubber from Great Britain un-less the right of his majesty's govern-

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danger that neutral countries contigue ous to the enemy CONFRONTED will become, on a WITH GREAT scale hitherto un-

strong this tendency is but we have no complaint to make of the attitude of the precisely because we have declared our so far as we are aware, have not departe

from proper rules of neutrality.

"We endeavor, in the interest of our own national safety, to prevent this danger by intercepting goods really destined for the enemy, without interfering with those which are 'bona fide' neutral.

"Since the outbreak of the war, the government of the United States have changed their previous practice and have prohibited the publication of mani fests until thirty days after the departure of vessels from the United States ports. "We had no 'locus standi' for com plain. But the effect of it must be to in-crease the difficulty of ascertaining the

not desire to contest the general princi"MAKE GOOD"

resence of contraband.

pared, whenever a cargo coming from the United States is detained, to explain the case on which such detention has any arrangement by which mistakes can be avoided and reparation secured properly caused, for they are most de-strous in the interest both of the United that British action should not interfere with the normal importation and use by the neutral countries of goods from the United States.

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Roumania, Ready for War, Has Its Eyes on Transylvania.



"If it is against Austria, yes"; is the reply said to have been man To this the King is said to have replied: "I gave my word to Em Wilhelm, and a Hohenzollern keeps his word"

word to anyone whatsoever."

The new king is reported to feel himself under no such obligation lin and if his country joins in the war, it is believed he will throw with Russia and the allies. His ambitions are toward the IRomanoff and he would like to see a grand duchiess of Russia the throne of Roumania. His wife, a granddaughter of Queen also naturally sympathizes with England.



CROWN PRINCE OF ROUMANIA—Charles the eldest son of King Ferdinand was born October 15th, 1893. Following a visit of the caar of Russia and his family to Bucharest last year his engagement to the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia was reported. He is said to have paid marked attention to the oldest daughter of the Russian royal family. The match is greatly desired by the people of Roumania.



ROUMANIA A MENACE TO AUSTRIA—According to latest reports Roumania is mobilizing an army of 750,000. Of this number 500,000 are for active field service, the remaining quarter of a million to be held in reserve and for home duty. Transylvania is the prize Roumania is after and her first blow will be struck at Austria across the mountain ranges along the frontier, should war be declared. Such a move would be of tremendous importance to the allies, especially to Russia, at the present time. The throwing of half a million troops into Hungary and Transylvania at this time would relieve the czar's forces in the south and practically provide a great flanking force on the right of the Austrian line now attempting to check the advance on Budapest.



ROUMANIAN VILLAGE FESTIVAL—The subjects of King Ferdinand are a pleasure loving people, fond of picturesque costumes and bright colors. Queen Marie has won the love of the Roumanians by encouraging fetes like the one shown in the picture.



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HEY'S MAYORALTY HOPES.

a mayor of Chicago this year usually are indulgent toward those formidable public citizens who fail to haafe us the full measure of reform for which we everlastingly pray and which we never get. But' they are impatient of petty obstructions.

If the fifteen gentlemen who are reported ourish Ald. Hey's ambition to be mayor will contheir intention. Ald. Hey should not be ungrateful I he can return to the city council. His friends may very well support him in a laudable ambition to do that, but he ought not to ask them to spend themselves in an inconsequential mayoralty cam-

CANADA AND THE SMITH KILLING.

The Canadian government has acted in the proper spirit in forwarding its official records for the killing of Walter Smith by Canadian militiamen. The attorney general of the province of Ontario has also acted in the proper spirit in undertaking the prosecution of the offenders.

If the killing had been done by private citizen no public notice would have been taken of the ofecially in this murderous country, but the country that puts arms into the hands of its servants must take cognizance of the damage done.

The action of the Canadian authorities is in line to appease the resentment which sprang up when the offenders were whitewashed by a coroner's jury.

ling influence of the d_y," to use his own a decision for all. It was Andrew Jackson day and Mr. Wilson delivered as perfect a specimen of old fashioned court is simple enough on its face: Does an act of Mason and Dixon's line in many a year. Mr. employed in certain industries, or in any and all Wilson's admiration for Andrew Jackson must be a industries, of a state contravene and violate the of the old militant hosts which," Mr. Wilson says, fixed minimum wage," and to the employes, "You also observe have come to life again whenever any mum wage"?

a lofty minded idealistic statesman who is above for women employes. These acts, at first vigorously party if he continues to disclose the narrow and assailed and held invalid as constituting serious olls speech. If he proposes to address and ingrati- federal tribunals in the light of new social and ate "independent progressives" he is rather ill advised to indulge in such twaddle as that the Repubdismisses the fight for conservation, led and vitalized by Hepublicans, as a process of "sitting on the lid."

We shall discuss another day Mr. Wilson's assumption of the contract of the con tion in his recent memage and the Indianapolis speech that the wountry owes gratitude exclusively to his administration for a true policy of conserva-tion. In the meantime Mr. Wilson may be reminded that as even the tariff fight was fought and seen in tively. He and his capable assistant, Miss Jo the main within the Republican lines, and that for the half century since the southern Democracy tried to disrupt the union the Republican party has governed this country, enacted its laws, developed its public policies, he is indicting the intelligence of two generations of Americans when he dismisses its plishments with a rather foolish gesture of

of energetic Americans which expressed themselves ugh its agency, being the instrumentality of fallible human beings, made mistakes, some of them as the Supreme court of Oregon has—time will tell very grave once, as Tun TRIDUNE has never healtated to my. But its course has been governed by manly and energizing principles. It was born to defend the ideal of nationality as against the reacon, its account of great deeds is hardly to be and into oblivion—for it will compare very ble majority of wideawake Americans with that

The effect of the president's partisanism, however, is to be welcomed. That effect will be to emphasize the fundamental principles which really bind the divided Republicans of the old and new party and bring them together on grounds that are and sleep without dreaming. All this in the to-

CITY MANAGING AS A PROFESSION. Illinois has at least two "city managers" of the new type, and it is no violent presumption that

back, the items from Germany teiling us of the Teutonic way of electing mayors—of advertising for them all over the empire and giving a trained man the position regardless of residence, politics, of what not! Now the idea seems far less startling

mayors, but in conjunction with the commission form of government or modifications of that form we are slowly developing the science of city managing and the profession of city manager.

A City Managers' association actually came into nce a few weeks ago. The latest report showed about nineteen cities and villages under the city of Wisconsin has established a course for dty managers, and it seems a very lib-

pendent, the first meeting of the city managers, held at Springfield, O., was a sort of celebration of the growth of the idea as well as a candid discussion of the conditions of its fruitful application. The city manager must have power and experience, and he must be honest, intelligent, and alert. The tendency is to give the position to an engineer-a very favorable sign. Educated and practical business men have the next best chance. Spoils and politics would, of course, mean managing the city or village into bankruptcy or demoralization.

Meantime, why should not mayors elected under the old plan select fit and strong department managers and demand the application by these of sound business principles? Echo answers "why." The question is very pertinent just now here in Chicago, with mayoralty talk in the air all around us.

There is something comic in the action of the seventeen Republican "wets" in refusing to take part in the Republican caucus-comic and costly to the state. They labor under the fond delusion that they are protecting the distilling and brewing interests by refusing to join with the other Repub-

licans in nominating and electing a speaker. They are thousands of people who do not call themselves drys" who do not propose to have the saloon interest dominate the organization of the Illinois leg-

In 1912 the Republican party was punished, and deservedly. It barely escaped destruction. But nor seventeen legislators, elected as Republicans, have the Harrison factions and envoy extraordinary of the so busbiferously inconvenient and absurd. United Societies. We wonder how Republicanssay in McHenry or in St. Clair county-view Den ocratic diplomacy in arranging the selection of a

To be sure, the fault is not wholly on one side The "drys" in only a degree less than the "wets" incline to the exaltation of their special interest. If the Republicans hope to confirm two years

hence their present reentry into political favor, they would do well to moderate their differences. The drys" as well as the "wets" should undertake that the speaker shall permit no advantage to either and forthwith elect a speaker.

MINIMUM WAGE ACTS IN SUPREME COURT.

United States Supreme court has been called upon to hear and determine, that which was argued a few days ago by Mr. Brandeis is certain to occupy a conspicuous place, no matter how the decision goes. The case involves the constitutionality of the minimum wage acts of the several states that

have adopted such legislation in the last two or three years. Technically only two Oregon cases are before the court, but as the several acts rest on the same general principle, a decision in one Mr. Wilson at Indianapolis undoubtedly felt the case, on its merits, will mean, in practical effect,

The question of law put up to the Supreme an stump speaking as has been heard north which establishes a minimum wage for women ced in most respects, as to foreign policy, for provisions of the federal constitution that guaranple, but as to Democratic partisanship, we have tee to all due process of law and freedom of contime realized that Mr. Wilson likes "to tract? Has a state the right to say to an emthe air of Jackson day" and "be reminded ployer of women, "You may not pay less than this leve have come to life again "-and which we may not work for less than this prescribed mini-

But Mr. Wilson cannot maintain the position of tion was involved in the ten and eight hour acts mary partisanism which disclosed itself in his infringements on the right of contract and property, economic data. What, students and social workers are wondering, will the Supreme court say about the validity of acts that limit the right of contract

> In arguing the Oregon wage cases Mr. Brandels pursued the same method that proved so successful in the ten hour law cases. He dealt with the and moral aspects of the question very exhaussephine Goldmark, filed a brief that is a sort of veritable encyclopedia on the subject of women's work, wages, living conditions, and the effects, physical and moral, of insufficient pay. The essential contention is that the same considerations which warrant the compulsory maximum workday warrant the establishment of a minimum wage; that, in short, public health and morals permit and enjoin legislative regulation of wages in the case of women under the police power. Whether or In any event, to repeat, the decision will be a memorable and notable one, and the opinion will command world attention.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

THE UPLIET ON THE U. P. (From the New York World.)

Union Pacific employes are urged in a New Year circular letter to love their rivals, take at water a day, cultivate a love for music, literature, art, and children, search their own souls terests of efficiency.

Without disputing the general excellence of these admonitions, we may reflect that they do not point to the late Mr. Harriman's way of making a railroad man. Nor yet to Jim Hill's way, Commodore Vanderbilt's way, or the way of Mr. Mellen. Not even the late George F. Bast, dispensing coal and transportation by divine right, arrived at these manifestations of the higher thought with regard to self-disciplined

train crews, yard gangs, and office staff. pression still prevails that men can do fairly acceptable work who know the block signals, the use of the air brake, the mechanism of coupling and switch and the rather vital import of the time table, and who outside of these professions. watch with interest the processes of the new philosophy of efficiency in bringing conversion

to these conservative establishments. Of course the U. P. course in betterment, like posevelt's late uplift for the downtrodden of road operation. It would be crowding things with a vengeance to try to get it all into an ing to an admirable summary in the Inde-Leight hour or ten hour day,

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

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HISTORY'S LITTLE REPETITIONS. (From "The Panorame and Other Poems," John Greenleaf Whittier, 1856.)

WHAT prove these, but that crime was ne's so black

As ghostly cheer and plous thanks to lack? Satan is modest. At Heaven's door he lays His evil offspring, and, in scriptural phrase And saintly posture, gives to God the praise What marvel, then, in our own time to see Wis old devices smoothly acted o'er-REPUBLICAN "WETS" ARE FOOLISH, Official piety, locking fast the door

Of hope against three million souls of men-Brothers, God's children, Christ's redeemed-an-With uprolled eyeballs and on bended knee, Whining a prayer for help to hide the key!

voted to peace as Mr. Bryan," remarks the W. the saloons a storm of popular indignation. There to Sir Robert Walpole, whose uniform principle says his biographer, was the love of peace. Now we never memorized the achievements of Sir Robert, but we seem to recall that the love of peace was not the only thing which he brought to the lischarging of his various high offices.

THE traction management reaches perhaps its put the saloon interest ahead of the general welfare at the front and access to the other at the rear. of the state under the guidance of Mr. Cermak, Dem- If a passenger guesses wrong he loses the car. ocratic diplomatic agent between the Sullivan and Only a very gifted person could devise a system

Especially the Fat Ones. (From the I. A. C's Magazine) Bring the ladies Thursday evenings. They enjoy rolling on our alleys.

"THE President's address had the true leader's call."-Rep. Fits Henry. But O you moose call!

ON A HILLTOP. "Oh, isn't that sunset lovely!" exclaimed the Fair Young Thing. "Yes," said the Musical Critic; "it is the least muddy of this composer's sunsets that I have seen." "Well," said the f. y. t., " I don't unhave seen." "Well," said the f. y. t., "I don't wnthe successful introduction of common
derstand a thing about sunsets, but I know what I dried legumes into the winter dietary

than a foot, and will probably be reminded that he lacks the golfing temperament, as if temperament had anything to do with such an inglorious putt is to take pains with it.

Argot of the Trades F. R. M.: Bill, our composing room foreman, there should be a large demand for peas, was describing a victim of a railroad accident You never saw anybody so pied up in yer life."

R. S.: Hotel clerk at Chicago Beach: madam, I am full today, and cannot possibly give "MANY poultry growers make grave mistake

Whaddayamean mistake? ECIPE FOR TAKING AN EDITOR'S BREATH AWAY:

SLIP HIM SOME MONEY. [From the Stratford, Out., Beacon.] Mr. O'Beirne on taking his seat was again asked to stand up and was decorated by Mr. C. G. McPherson, E. C., with to burleague iron cross surmounted by a bull rampant, ac-companied by the munifocut present of a purse of gold amounting to \$550. This was such a complete surprise that t nearly took the breath from the editor.

"DEATH Results Fatally."—Hammond Times No. people aren't nearly so rugged as they used

It will be perceived that virtually the same ques- THE THOUSAND AND

TN THE house of Houssain there was none hapligation to provide a new stenographer each the fair Saides with a thousand fascinations of speech and manner, that Houssain might be persuaded to the renunciation of his yow. When the second day drew to a close, and the last letreminded Miss Perkins of her promise to relate and estate of young Viscount Exmouth. a story. Houseain begged permission of his stenographer to light a cigar, and disposed himself comfortably for the recital, eigning to Wesser to be seated also. Thereupon Saidee began the-

STORY OF THE PINK SHIRT. ngineer, and his business calls him to every quarter of the celebrated globe. Late in the summer of 1913 he chanced to be visiting an English friend who had rented a villa on Capri. They left the island together, the Englishman to return to London, my brother to journey to Chicago, where he intended to remain a few days before proceeding to Hong-Kong. While they were packing their belongings the Englishman tossed over to Valentine a shirt of fine flannel Aved a wonderful red. It was not pink, but a very rich red, the color of yak-blood, to be precise. 'I say, brother's friend; 'it's a bit tight for me; the beggar got my measure wrong.' And he related that he had bought the figured in a bassar in Teheran and had it made up in London. A story went wool, by a beautiful Persian girl whose lover had the stuff all the fervor of her unrequited passion. Whoever should wear a garment fashioned from that cloth, the keeper of the bassar had said. would have the power to arouse the liveliest emo-

'Did you try it on?' asked my brother. 'I tried it on, but it was too small for said his friend, who was a very literal-minded man. 'I mean, did you test the power of the shirt?' enid Valentine, 'Oh, I say,' laughed the

Cryptie Stuff. Sir: The height of equinimity: A cavalry officer with spurs on nonchalantly riding a bleyele and inherited the Berkeley castle and inherited the Berkeley castle and through the streets of Berlin, P. S.: Don't floor this until you are sure you

PERSONS Intending suicide will find the jar. 'I have decided to end it all," in Aisie 12 of the Cannery, Shelf K.

WHY THE STRING TIE! [From the Sat Eve. Post] "A frock coat, a string tie, and a high has

omprised his attire." he worst that a Democratic administration can do. A Sloux City hide company advertises: are in the market strong on Skunk. Ship us all you can of them."

on please sent me a song what is called When the Roses bloom again it gos like this la la lalala la.

GETTING late, and no word shout MIGHT'S well go to press.



How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease, if eatters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed cuvolope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnases or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensured.

[Convright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PELLAGRA-I.

O other statement made at the recent meeting of the American Public Health association was so important as that of the public health service that the pellagna situation had been solved, that is, from the public health standpoint. As I under-stand the service's position it is this:

Pellagra is caused by a diet out of balance in certain directions. It can be prevented by the habitual use of a properly balanced dist. Where in a given closed community, for instance a hospital, pella-gra is found to be present to a considera-ble degree, the disease can be banished by a rearrangement of the diet. In an open community, ordinary town and country life, the disease can be eradicated according to the degree of change in die

health service on the positive side. On the negative side it holds that the disease is not contagious or communicable; that it is not spread by files or insects neal; that it is not the result of liv-

As to the ability of a change in dist to cure the individual case of pellagra, that depends on the stage of the disease and other factors. On that point the service had but little to say. Its work is with public health, not personal health, and still less with curative medicine.

The changes in the diet recommende by Dr. Goldberger to prevent pellagn consist essentially in increasing the amounts in the daily diet of good fresh meat, peas, and beans,

from our south will depend largely or valuable step in this direction would b an increase in the cultivation of some of the varieties of peas and beans and their consumption. The farmers of the far south are planning to decrease greatly the cotton acreage in 1915. They are investigating other crops. Under the stimulu given by the public health service in adeans, fresh meat, milk, and eggs."

Cornfield peas grow well in most portions of the south. They are a good win-ter dish. Perhaps Mexican frijoles will also suit the southern soil and climate. Incidentally it occurs to me that the public health service should inquire as to of allowing fowl air in buildings."-Le Roy, N. the amount of pellagra among the frijole

PAIN IN BACK. M. J. M. writes: "I would like to know if a fistule of fifteen years can be cured

without operation. Could cancer form from this same fistula? Could a gland that discharges be cured without opera-tion? What causes a pain in the back

giand.
4. It may result from fatigue, weariness, of
the position you occupy in hed while you are
sleeping. Your general health may be a factor.
Cestro-intestinal disturbances, such as constipation, stomach indigestion, gas in the howels,
are often factors. Of course, buckache may
result from some disease of the peivic organs,
appendicitis, rheumatic and gouty tendencies,
disease of the spine, kidneys, or rectum. It
might result from an uncured sprain.

SHOULD CORRECT EYE. A. C. writes: "Can convergent bismus in one eye be corrected in a girl of 8 by operation? The defect is hereditary, but did not show itself until the child was 2 years old. She has worn glasses two years, but they have hadenly a slight corrective effect. She is an un-usually robust child."

REPLY. Yes. If glasses fail, try operation, follow-by glasses. Do not permit the condition

SCARLET PEVER EFFECT. J. R. writes: "Is the heart affected i of the glands preventable?

1. In some cases.
2. I do not know of any way.

BLEEDING GUMS. Mrs. C. H. writes: "Are bleeding gumi REPLY.

It depends upon the reason why your gum-bleed. If the bleeding results from pyorrhos and is not of too long standing, you can be

F. H. D. writes: "Noticing your state-ment, in answer to a question as to some epileptics in Oklahoma, Texas, or Arkanyou have overlooked a well established and thoroughly equipped institution a

REPLY TO MRS. E. B. Tou are right. The effects noted by you are due to irritation of a part of the sympathetic nervous system. Nicotine affects the sym-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

women bearing the title of Lady Berkeley, it may be well to explain that the one who has just died in France was the widowed mother of the present Earl of Berkeley, and a ughter of the French branch of the great Scottish house of Drummond, her Drummond, Vicomte de Melfort, bearer of a French title created by King Louis XIV. in the dave when his cousin, ex-King James II. of England, held court at.

becoming the wife of the late and sev-enth Earl of Berkeley, was divorced in wood Pellew, uncle of Henry Edward Pellew of Washington, D. C., and grand-uncle of Prof. Charles Ernest Pellew of Columbia university, New York, both of whom are the nearest beirs to the honors

merly in the royal navy, from which he resigned, however, on marrying a footson, with whom he took up his residence teen years ago, he has settled down in ford, all the estates of the family having Berkeley has no children nor helf of any kind, and on his death the earldom, which

The manner in which these estates were mous romances of the British peerage on the Severn since the Norman cor Indeed, it is built on the foundati a great stronghold which stood there in the days of the Anglo-Saxon kings, and belonging to its one time owner, the great Earl Goodwin.

Henry I, is on record as having spent some time there as the guest of Robert of Berkeley. But the latter took the side of King Stephen, and in consequence Oloucostershire estates, which were be-stowed by Empress Maude's son, Henry II., upon Robert, son of Hardings, or

cipal supporters and champions. He was shrewd enough, however, to ally himself by marriage to the Berke-leys, giving one of his daughters to the son of Robert of Berkeley, and taking the rice. Maurice Pitshardings by virtue of

the custody at Berkeley castle of Ed-ward II., who, according to history, was put to death there by having white hot irons thrust into his body, but who, in the light of recently dissevered documentary seems to have escaped, first to Avignos and afterwards to Siema, and to have of Berkeley was transformed into an

The fifth earl, prior to his access Ytaly.

The state of the chambermaids of Berkeley castle. On succeeding to the earldom and estates, he introduced her everywhere as his wife, giving it to be under-

I there are at least half a dozen stood that he had married her secretly some years previously. There were at the time several children born to the everywhere by his father's second title of

Viscount Dursley, as which he sat and voted in the house of commons. For some strange reason or other, possibly to stlence any question which might arise in connection with his alleged secre marriage in the Berkeley parish church in 1785, the fifth earl went through an this Lambeth marriage three more sons to the people of the United States in

couse of lords for a writ of summons as to the authenticity of his parents' first nd secret marriage in 1785 was raised. After prolonged legal proceedings the committee of privileges of the house of ords found itself after very careful in estigation compelled to decide against of the alleged 1785 marriage, and placed on record its opinion to the effect that the locuments produced in support thereof guilty of forgery, perjury, and con-

Lord Dursley himself and his brother were exempted from any guilty cogniz-ance of the alleged crime, and were held to have acted throughout in good faith. the ground that he had been prompted in the matter by parental love and by deeriminal proceedings whatsoever were

So universal, indeed, was the sympadeclared to be illegitimate, that George IV., then regent, created him a peer with the title of Baron Fitzhardinge in his own right, while by his father's will be remained in possession of the historic cas-tle of Berkeley and of all the estates. Lord Berkeley on the ground that by so doing he would be accepting the verdict of the committee of privileges of the house of lords and acknowledging the illegitimacy of his older brothers and sisters, of whom he was very fond, the dishopor of his widowed mether, to whom he was passionately devoted, and the charges of forgery, perjury, and conspiracy imputed to his father.

AND SHE SAID SHE WASN'T HUNGRY WHEN

SHE CAME IN. (From the Des Moines Register and Leader.) BRINGME EVERYTHING



The Legal Friend of the People.

CANNOT BE IMPRISONED WHILE

LIVING HERE. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My first wife died and I was left with three children. I married the Supreme court of New York and was ordered by the court to pay alimony to my wife. I was unable to pay the al be placed in prison for not paying the

be placed in prison for not paying the alimony?

I. L. J.

You are liable for the amount of alimony which you are ordered to pay, and the cellection of this can be made as any other debt which you ows. You cannot be put in jail for failure to pay so long as you are in this state. It is probable that you are in contempt of court, and if you go to New York you can be cited into court for contempt, and, if the court sees fit, punished by fine or imprisonment.

TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT.

SECURING A COPYRIGHT. Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly inorm me where I must apply for a copyright and what the cost will be. A SUBSCRIBER.

A copyright is obtained from the register of copyrights, Library of Congress, Weshington, D. C. The fee is \$1. TRUBUND LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEED NOT TAKE BACK GOODS. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me # something can be done to force a furniture house to exchange articles recently bought or refund the money. I purchased these pieces for my mother, in her name tory to her. The concern refuses to adjust the matter in any way.

Tou cannot force the store to take but the article purchased unless they expressly agreed to do so at the time the purchase was made. Where an unconditional purchase was made, the seller is under no obligation to take base the goods and refund the money, or to exchange the goods. So many stores are willing to refund and to make exchanges that many persons reach the conclusion that it is required as a matter of law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TOO LATE TO BRING SUIT. Bellwood, Ill., Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-- I was burt while working for a firm in 1902, but the effects of the injury did not trouble me until cern at this time? M.J.F.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MR. WASHINGTON AND THE IMMIGRATION BILL.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6.-[Editor of The une.]-Will you permit me to reply briefly Tribune.]-Through your paper I desire to the personal conclusions drawn by Mr. today from my letter in behalf of the favor of fair play and justice in connec-When the fifth earl died in 1810 and his tion with the immigration bill now pendprohibit the exportation of war materials? sident son, Lord Dursley, applied to the ing before the United States senate, I fail to see the logical connection bewhich by amendment excludes from tween Mr. Nightingale's strictures upon coming into this country any person of hyphenated) and a sincere desire, quite

African descent. 1. The bill, in ney opinion, is unjust, unreasonable, and unnecessary. It is unnecessary because only a few thousand people of African descent enter this country annually. Practically all of those that do come are from the West Indies, and almost none from the contipent of Africa. It is evident that many of those who come into this country d not remain permanently, but I find, according to the census of 1910, there were who were foreign born and only 473 of as human beings above a purely technical conception of them as " units." He

2. The bill puts an unnecessary slight upon colored people by classing them with alien orim

S. The bill in its present form would seem to prohibit citizens from the repub-lies of Liberia, Cuba, and Haiti, and also tering this country, thus placing an unnecessary hardship upon these smaller my opinion, if they were stronger. It ness of the nation should not const but the weaker the nation the me

eught to be sure that no injustice is done.

4. A high officer of the Panama canal commission told me the services of the Jamaican negroes were invaluable in building the canal. Now that we are elebrating the completion of this great canal it seems unjust and unreasonable that the people who contributed in so large a measure toward it should be slapped in the face and told that they cannot enter this country even when they meet the requirements of our govern-

the charges of forgery, perjury, and conapiracy imputed to his father.

He never married, and went through life as plain Thomas Berkeley, furnishing a notable illustration of what may be described as filial chivairy and generosity. On his death the caridom passed to a very distant cousin, descended from a younger brother of the fifth earl, and the present Earl of Berkeley is his son.

Thomas Morton Berkeley, the de jure sigth earl, but who had refused to make use of the title, had two younger brothers born subsequent to the Lambeth True marriage of his parents, both of whom predeceased him without male issue. The younger of the two, the Hon. Craven lies and this they have done in an effective training to fit them to go back and help their people. ger of the two, the Hon. Craven pia, and this they have done in an effec-cley, left a daughter, and on her tive manner. All this, I understand, will

be stopped by the passing of this law.

This measure is not political or sectional, and I hope that all people will see placed in our pathway.

No. This claim to barred by the laps of

MP SCHILLPER BEPLIES.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [Editor of The Trib

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independent of any partisanship in this

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raises humanity above all other consid-

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of other border states and cor into Belgiums and worse?

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THE OLDEST "OLD BOOK" SHLLER. Chicago, Jan. S.-[Editor of The Trib

une. |-Most any veteran Chicago Jo nalist will tell you that a decidedly in rect statement was made in your Shop (which I, in common with ma others, was sorry to behold)—name Mr. Morris was quoted prominent two places as being Chicago's older store. The facts are, I entered the book trade for myself in 1877, nine previous to Mr. Morris, and was in six years prior to that, so forty-the years of daily service in the old be-trade marks me Chicago's oldest book

seller and the oldest book shop.
This is not a trifling matter, a This is not a trifling matter, as misseem to some, because the age of are tablishment counts considerable in the old book circles. Second, I have been paring a history of the antiquarian beatrade in Chicago covering a period mearly seventy years, and for historica reasons (if not for any other) the publishould not be misled. May I kindly as that you have a matter to the publish of the publishing the publishi that you insert a statement in y

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ST "OLD BOOK"

HOYNE CALLS CIVIL SERVICE POLICE HANDICAP

d Give Mayor Power to Name Confidential Men as Executives.

trust in the police depart ht by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne se before the congregation of h Park Avenue Methodist Epis church. Unless such power li ble to make the department as

In the development of this idea Air. ity campaign, although he men sed no names. He said any candidate mised to reform the police de-would be unable to keep his use of the operation of the at civil service law.

Forced to Do Detective Work. Mr. Hoyne explained it was no province he was forced to do detective work bethe things he thought it should have done.

"I believe the Chicago department of police is honest as a whole," said the state's attorney. "I believe the rank and the of the department to be just as honest as they are in any other department is my other city. The trouble is with the bureau. It can detect, but it ses so only for the profit of those con-

"Efforts to make the department more of the civil service law which riments he does not know is idiotic. I the captains in the police depart-

"Amend the civil service law to exempt all heads of departments and all con-disential employes, and you will place in the hands of the mayor authority by which he can establish efficiency in pub-lic service, and not until then can you was president of the Organization. He was president of the Prosbyterian hospi-ter, Miss Elizabeth Coolidge.

le service, and not until then can you justly place on the shoulders of the executive of this city responsibility for the failures of the police department.

"We are approaching an important election, and you will hear public officials assailed for the laxity of the police. You also are likely to bear candidates for mayor say they will reform the police department. They will do nothing of the lepartment. They will do nothing of the util the law puts into their hands the utherity they should possess.

Older Men Efficient. We frequently hear that things of y are not as good as they were in other days. For one, I believe that few ent today as as good as were those of me years ago. The older men in the ice are the best. Civil service pro-

nen as did the old system." Mr. Hoyne said there were too many fade and too many idealistic schemes erved to misdirect justice. As one of ese he mentioned the present administion of the boys' court.

"Some policeman arrests a young man be a holdup," said Mr. Hoyne. "The disoner appears to be 18 years old, He is sent to the psychopathic laboratory, and there it is found be has a mental malber of a boy of 10. He is held to be ad hold up some one else." Mr. Hoyne paid a tribute to the Juvenile

tective association. He said it was most efficient organization of its kind

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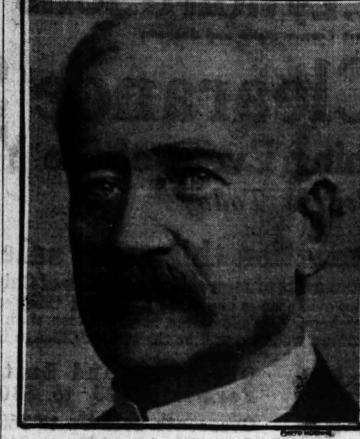
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A. A. SPRAGUE DIES SUDDENLY

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early morning until late at night. But tal and Rush Medical college, and a direc the growth of the house never stopped. tor of the Art institute. Sprague, Warner & Co., the present day Among the clubs to which he belonger Sprague & Warner," have an annual were the Commercial, the Chicago, the ess of about \$14,000,000.

A. A. Sprague's personal estate, taking a charter member of the Commercial club and one time was its president.

Although he never let the active management of Sprague Warner & Co. slip from his hands. Mr. Sprague had been to the hands in Sprague had been to the hands. sai. I am not sure that I would force on all of the police neutenants.

Would Exempt Secretaries.

Further, I think the secretary of the esecretary of the factive bureau and the secretary of the Chicago Telephone company, the Edison of the civil service law.

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RENEW EFFORTS TO GET MERRIAM IN MAYOR RACE

Nonpartisan Advocates Scheduled to Hold Meeting at City Club Today.

for the mayoralty are bestirring them-selves again, and friends of Ald. Charles E. Merriam are renewing their efforts to persuade him to announce his candidacy

bers of a general committee appointed by the nonpartisan conference Dec. 15 probably will meet at the City club at noon today to arrange for another session of the conference. Frank P. Mies, doubt about the meeting of the committee

546 North Parkside avenue, and adopted resolutions urging Ald. Merriam to be-

Merriam Busy on Budget.
Mr. Merriam still is withholding his
mawer to the written request of Miss Harriet Vittum, Progressive; Joseph R. W. Cooper, Democrat, and R. M. Ash-craft, Republican, that he stand as a nonpartisan candidate. He repeatedly has said he would not consider any political question until the city's annual budget is out of the way. The alderman is a mem-ber of the council finance committee. The Republican committee will meet

at headquarters in the Otis building at e'elock tomorrow afternoon. Leaders have said they believe they will be able to clear the mayoralty situation before erable sentiment against making any

The Progressive committee will meet at headquarters Friday afternoon. It is possible that at about the same time the nonpartisan conference will reas-

Thompson Gets Indorsement. William Hale Thompson is the benefi-ciary of the first indorsement given a candidate in this campaign by a Republican ward organization. Workers in the Twelfth ward, 150 in number, and with thirty-eight of the forty precincts repre-sented, met at Kedzie avenue and Twelfth street and pledged themselves to Mr.

that Mayor Harrison and Robert M.

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Shirts that were \$2 | Shirts that were \$3.50, \$2.65 \$3.75, \$4, now-Silk & linen, cords, French shirts.

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second Ward Republican Club In-dorses Him for Aldermanic Nom-Max J. Schmidt of 2720 Indiana avenue

as been indorsed by the Young Men's Rehas been indorsed by the Young Men's Republican club of the Second ward for the regular Republican nomination for alderman to succeed Ald. George F. Harding Jr. Announcement of Mr. Schmidt's candidacy was made Saturday night. The Republican primary fight in this ward promises to be intensely bitter, due to the effort that is being made by the regular organization to nominate Oscar De Priest.

NOTED WOMEN LOSE FATHER. homas Dermot, Parent of Lady Forbes-Robertson and Maxine Elliott, Dies in West.

Caltland, Cal., Jan. 10.-Thomas Derm father of Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robert ron and Maxine Elliott, died here today orn in Ireland and was 78 years old. He Rockland, Me. He is survived by the

OBITUARY.

CHARLES H. MILLER, for thirty years an employe of the board of trade. and known to practically every man around the board, died at Alexian Bros-bospital Saturday. He was born in New Orleans, but spent most of his life in For fifteen years he was a member of old company K, First regiment, Illinois National guard. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Carl and Hun Miller. Funeral services will be held at Nelles chapel, 928 Milwankee avenue, tomorrow at 8:80 p. m.

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The first testimony taken probably will be on one of the petitions of the Cook unty real estate board, complaining of ditions on the Northwestern Elevated road. Other petitions filed at approxi mately the same time and due for consi ration are those dealing with condition on the Montrose boulevard and the Broadway surface lines. It is the intention o nission, however, to afford strapof the other lines in the city full oppor tunity to testify.

Attorney William M. Lawton, repre senting the Cook county real estate board will lead the assault for the straphangers ission, will act in his regu-

legal fighting for local transportation companies, is expected to reinforce Present Busby's own law firm on the side of

J. B. Hogarth, formerly superintenden of the Chicago Railways company, is ex-Northwestern elevated and the surface lines. His findings have been summarised in petitions already filed by the Cock

blic indignation will be furnished by numerous letters signed by straphangers, which will be submitted to the public util-ties commission by Attorney Lawton. To Make Own Inquiry.

When the commission has heard evi-ence emough to satisfy it of the necessity investigation it will so indicate, and

When these reports have been formulated, presented to the commission, and duly considered, the rulings of the commission will be announced. These rul-

ings, it is hoped by Chicago's straphangers, will result in correction of manifold traction evils.

Numerous suggestions for betterment of conditions will be made to the commission in addition to those already employed in sight energy levels and the second conditions and the second conditions and the second control of the second bodied in eight general petitions filed last Saturday by Attorney Lawton and rerted in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

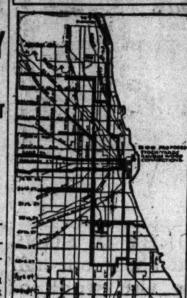
Restions has been put forward by the Northwest Side Commercial association, which has sent a letter to the commission.

The association proposes that through traffic which has no business in the loop district be carried north and south on a through elevated line leads to the loop of a man and the loop district be carried north and south on a through elevated line leads to the loop of a man and district be carried north and south on a probably will be submitted to the co

tween Ashland avenue and Robey street, and extending from Ravenswood on the

north to Englewood on the south, with provision for numerous ultimate exten-

How to Connect Ravenswood - 'Yards.'



of only seven and a half miles of elevated road to fill existing gaps. The route it would follow is called "the pathway of olation." According to the figures. 1,180,868 people, or more than 1,180,868 people of Chicago, live tributary to the

Cause of Loop Congestion. The argument for the route further is fortified by the assertion that only 25 per cent of the people who ride on surface and elevated lines in Chicago have busi-Not only is it argued that the proposed new route would vastly relieve congestion in the loop, but would also be a nickel winner for the elevated companies by providing a heavy "coming and going traffic." Under this plan a resident of Ravenswood could work in the stockyards and get home as quickly as though he were working in the loop, instead of traveling the slow route now

Summary of Plan. Here is a summary of extensions pro-posed for immediate installation under

the plan:

1. From the elbow of the Ravenswoo elevated at Roscoe street and Ravens-wood avenue construct, a connection ex-tending approximately due south to join the north and south line of the Metropol-itan elevated at Milwaukee avenue. Such an arrangement would afford an un broken ride southward to the point just north of Twenty-second street, where

2, From the elbow of the Metropolitan just north of Twenty-second street con-struct a connection due south to Sixty-third street, which would cross the westglewood elevated lines. With these con-pections established an unbroken route from Ravenswood to Englewood, with numerous opportunities for time saving by short transfer rides on cross lines would be established.

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CATHOLICS OPEN INQUIRY ON FOES

Seek to Learn of Efforts to Drive Them Out of Public Life.

WILL MEET HERE SOON.

New York, Jan. 10 .- A thorough investigation of a movement declared to be in progress on the part of anti-Catholic societies and publications to drive Catholics out of public life has been undertaken by the commission on religious prejudio authorized by the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus, it was announce here tonight by the Rev. J. J. Wynne editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia. For this purpose an appropriation of \$50,000 has been made.

ing in this city the commission will pre-pare for a session in Chicago on March large cities.

ordered by the department of justice olic publication, it was announced, and

It was said, also, that the commission would vigorously oppose the report of the postmaster general published in De-cember, containing a statement of the garding the use of the mails by such pub-

Col P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Kv. and elevated lines in Chicago have bush
pass in the loop, and that forcing the
great bulk of through traffic over loop
rails is forcing traffic "through the eye
of a needle," with resultant congestion.

Lansing, Mich.; and Joseph C. Belletier

> KNEE BROKEN BOARDING CAR John Hartz Suffers Fracture While Trolley.

> John Hartz of 1439 Fry street sustained a fracture of a knee and shoulder yesterday when he fell while trying to board a car at Chicago avenue and Leavitt treet. He was taken to the Jeffer Park hospital by the police.

Baby Dies of Pneumonts. Francisco Siciliano, 8 month old son of An-tonio Siciliano of 1220 Arthington street, died early yesterday. Pneumonia is supposed to have caused death, according to a report to

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Suits and Overcoats \$13.75 Formerly Sold at \$20 now Overcoats and Suits \$22.50 Formerly Sold Up to \$40,

Overcoats and Suits \$17.50 Formerly \$25 to \$30, \$17.50 Overcoats Sold Up to \$60, \$28.00 Suits That Sold Up to \$48, \$28.00

Our entire stock of fur, fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats, the largest stock in Chicago, at 25% to 33 1/3% reduction. All fur motor robes at 40% to 50% reduction. \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 Mackinaw coats now \$10.00

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ONE-HALF Former Selling Prices

Friezes, meltons, vicunas and chinchillas in all shades. Detachable linings of muskrat and marmot, also cloth with chamois interlining.

Formerly \$30 to \$80

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Dress and Dinner Suits

and young men, in all sizes, 34 to 48. Materials are costliest imported finished and unfinished worsteds and crepes; linings are of the finest foreign silks.

\$45 and \$50 \$25 Suits at

\$4.50 and \$5.00 \$3.35 Trousers Now \$3.35

LONDON COATS AT EXACTLY ONE-HALF

Former Selling Prices.

We have just 190 of these fine foreign overcoats, in light, medium and heavy weight ulsters, dress and tourist coats, and will close them out quickly.

Formerly \$20 to \$40 Now \$10 to \$20

\$6.00 to \$7.50 \$4.75 Trousers Now

Many of these trousers are of fine suiting patterns.

NECKWEAR

\$4.00 Trousers \$2.65

Take your choice from all fancy \$2.50 to \$3.50 Scarves

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Scarves, now at 95c 65c Scarves at 3 for \$1, or, each, 35c

> MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE

Regular \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Manhattans,

\$1.15 \$1.38 \$1.88

THE BOYS' STORE

Fancy School Overcoats, sold \$3.50 \$5 to \$7.50, sizes 14 to 18,\$3.50 Norfolk Suits, extra trousers, \$3.95 sold at \$6 and \$7.50, now Norfolk Suits, 1 pr. trousers, \$5.85 formerly \$10, priced now at \$5.85 Norfolk Suits, extra trousers, \$7.75 formerly at \$10 and \$12, now Sweaters, wool mixed, grays, blues, reds & tans, shawl & Byron collars, \$1.85 sizes 28 to 34, sold up to \$3.50, Boys' Felt Hats, slightly soiled, formerly \$1.50 to \$2.95, in grays, blacks and 50c browns, sizes 61 to 7, now at 50c Boys' Caps of cheviot, Scotch mixtures and chinchillas, sizes 6½ to 7½, 50c formerly sold at \$1, now at 50c

MEN'S HATS

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 slightly imperfect derbies, also broken lines of our regular \$3 soft and stiff hats, now

\$1.85

MEN'S SHOES

Many of our finest shoes that formerly sold at \$4 to \$7, now reduced to



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Shoes Women

Are remarkably comfortable (even the models made in accord with fashion's latest dictates), because every Field Queen Quality Shoe has a flexible sole. Many also have the flexible arch, which exercises feet as nature intended.

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SOUND BUSINESS BOOM IN WEST, SAYS M'ADOO

Gabinet Member Thinks Bank Act Lifted Trade Depression.

The United States is on the top side of wave of sound business progression, secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo believes. The secretary talked prosperity yesterday at the Blackstone tel before leaving for Washington. In the trip from Washington to the Pacific coast and back the cabinet member oberved and studied the condition of busi-

In the west, Secretary McAdoo said, the business men are filled with optimism. apreading optimism among their customers which has resulted in a buoyant business feeling among the masses of the

Business Booming on Coast. "On the Pacific coast," Secretary Mc-Ados said, "the people won't entertain any notions of business depression. The business men are selling goods, and my information was that business was boom-ing. The stores of the Pacific coat were there was a feeling among the people of confidence and optimism for the future. "From the coast back to Chicago the usiness men have recovered from any

was no hard times talk."

Mr. McAdoo traced the causes of the upward trend in business to the relief afforded by the federal reserve bank law, ce of the people in the admin tration, and the prevailing sentiment at business men have adopted a course flooking to the future for slow and sure

"Made Money Easier."

"The federal reserve law has produced splendid benefits throughout the nation," the secretary continued. "It has made the money situation easier by reducing the rate of interest and compelling the national banks to loosen their strings on

Mr. McAdoo has confidence in the federal reserve act, and he refused to com-ment on charges made by Charles G. Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo left at 10:30

in the morning for Washington.
Chicagoans are preparing to attend the second annual session of the National Foreign Trade council in St. Louis on Jan. 21 and 22. A special train from this

Typist a Bride in Bank Romance.



MRS LOUIS H. SWAIN

When Miss Evelyn Anderson was partment of the Harris Trust company three years ago most of the unmarried men in the office began to look more closely to their personal appearance. Some of them presumed to discuss the "two can live more cheaply than one "problem. Several of the young men who had made firm resolves, to themselves, to become head of the department turned their ambitions toward winning a few smiles from the new stendgrapher. One smiles from the new stendgrapher. One of the young men, who had practically accepted a position which paid a better salary in another city, gave up all thought of leaving Chicago. He is Louis H. Swain, 12 West Elm street.

On Saturday night Miss Anderson became Mrs. Louis H. Swain. They were married at the home of the Rev. Abel M. White at 4016 Lake Park avenue. The will start on their honeymoon today. Upon returning to Chicago they will live at 5913 Winthrop avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C

FIND MISSING BANKER DEAD Body of W. D. Patty, Cashier of Oneida, Ill., State Bank, Discovered in Davenport Hotel.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 10.-W. D. Patty, cashler of the Oneida state bank, for whom a search has been prosecuted in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and other cities, was found dead today in a Dav city and New York will be operated for the delegates.

Widely known business men throughout the United States will attend. In view of the war. TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK; HITS AUTO, THEN BUILDING.

Passengers Shaken Up When Axle Breaks and Car, Bunning at High Speed, Leaves Bails.

Five passengers suffered from shool yesterday when a west bound One Hundred and Fifteenth street car, going at high speed, left the tracks, struck an automobile owned by Dr. B. Lanarski, and then crashed into the front of a three story building owned by Anthony Fir at 221 East One Hundred and Fifteenth

of the building, which is used as a whole-sale commission house, was shattered and the front part of the car was parity wrecked. One of the wheels of the automobile was smashed.

Michael Kenney, motorman, and Anthony White, conductor, were in charge of the car. The breaking of a front

BARRACKS FOR LINCOLN PARK Alinois National Guard Cavalry

to Present Plan to Board on

The plan to construct an armory for the cavalry of the Illinois National guarda at Lincoin park is expected to be present-

To Cure a Celá in One Day axative Brome Quinine Tableta. Drug-fund monsy if it falls to cure. E. W. signature is on each box. 26c.—Adver-

We realize that your complete satisfaction is the basis of our success.

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For 48 years we have worked upon this principle and are gratified at the success brought about by honest merchandise and fair dealing.

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104 North State St.

OPPOSITE FIELD'S

One door north of Washington St.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

Another Reason Why the Women of Chicago Are Flocking to Stevens' for Their Clothing Is Evidenced in This

Extraordinary Sale of Fine Separate Skirts, \$5



The model to the left is an excellent quality of poplin. The new full front skirt hangs gracefully from a deep yoke effect and the fancy buttons on each hip add to the smartness of the model. Colors, black, brown, navy and green.

A new style in the always popular plaid skirt. Has very full flare, two patch pockets, narrow belt and fastens in front with fancy bone buttons. A practical yet charming model. May be had in green and blue or a brown plaid.

The model to the right is shown in a very fine faille poplin. Embraces the new style features, such as the full flare effect, short yoke and narrow belt. Fastens in front and is trimmed with buttons of self material. Colors, black, blue, green, brown.....

Other unusual values are offered in Gabardines, Broadcloth, Serges, Chutta Cloth and Novelties. All of them are popular models and most exceptional at this pricing \$5.00.

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INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Clearance—12,491 Yds. Cretonnes—Some Below Wholesale Cost—25c

79 discontinued patterns of our own Colonial and Canterbury Cretonnes—every one desirable. CLEARANCE :- French made Arabian Lace Curtains-\$8.75 to \$25.00 pair.

25 double-faced flax velour Portieres greatly reduced to \$29.00. Reduced prices on all special orders for Window Shades, Cartains, Draperies, Portieres, Loose Covers—to keep our workroom employes busy Upholstery Sections, Fifth Floor. during the less active season. Estimates furnished upon request.

Special Purchase and

Sale of 150 New Persian Mosoul Rugs

In 3 sizes:-about 3x4 ft.; 3x6 ft.; 3x7 ft.

\$16.00 to \$30.00

Never have we seen cleaner, more beautiful Rugs than this new lot of long-wearing Mosouls. Nor have we been able to find better values than these. This offer serves to emphasize our determination to give greater values in 1915. A similar opportunity may not be presented if the sources of supply remain closed.

Oriental Rug Section, Third Floor.

Sale of Manufacturer's Samples:

300 High Grade Picture Frames

Priced at About Wholesale Cost.

Oval or square, in many sizes of hand-carved wood, or composition; gold leaf, Roman powder, or metal leaf finishes. Suitable for framing of water colors, small oil paintings, photographs and

In the same lot, but in smaller quantities—are also Frames at \$1.00 and \$3.00. Included in this Sale are over 50 sample standing Photograph Frames, in perfect condition, priced correspondingly low, at \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$6.00.

Art Galleries, Second Floor.

Sale 10,000 Pieces Stemware and Tumblers 7c to 22c Each



By a special purchase we offer these patterns at lower prices than

WHIRLING STAR PAT-LAUREL WREATH PAT-TERN—Cut and polished:— Goblets, Sherbet Glasses, tall TERN—Cut:—
Goblets, Sherbet Glasses, tall

THE NEW JEWEL PAT-

Wall Paper—Three Lots—Greatly Reduced—10c—15c—25c These three lots have been taken from our regular lines and reduced—just to stimulate business in an otherwise dull month.—5th Floor.

1915 Will Be an Era of Greater Value-Giving in

Field Furniture



The entire family will get heaps of comfort

from the use of this overstuffed Davenport.

Covered with a good quality of Tapestry. You

may choose the pattern that suits you from quite

a number of different ones and get just the

colorings that will harmonize best with your

living room. It is 6 feet 8 inches long—a very—\$60.00.

strong value at

The pieces illustrated are all new -all bought as "specials" in such quantities that the prices can be lowered

Remember that the Furniture advertised is merely representative of the many values which will be here at all times.

100 Fern Stands at \$5.75—of fumed reed; removable metal tray with self-watering device; 11 in. wide, 28 in. long, 32 in. high. 50 Fumed Reed Rockers at \$6.85—Cov-

ered in an attractive pattern of cretonne.
50 Chairs to match, at
The beautiful solid mahogany Library
or Living Room Table illustrated—made by Cowan—is of an unusually large size for so low a price—50 in. long by 28 in. wide—\$27.50. Bedroom Furniture on Ninth Floor.



New Carved Wood Floor Lamps

Announcing the Display

and Sale of the Famous

Italian Ginori China.

Since 1735 the China of Royalty.

Neapoli an Factory of Capo di Monte by a year,

the Sevres, near Paris, was not in existence,

and Josiah Wedgwood was but five years old.

Ceramics expressed his opinion of Ginori's products in these words: "The mark of Ginori

is like a royal seal; we see it and straightway look for something of importance."

Table services of great beauty and variety—since 1835—have formed a large part of the product. Royalty has been among the patrons. The services for the Pope, the King of Italy and many others have borne the Ginori mark.

We have just received twenty-four patterns

in Dinner Services of 107 pieces each. Their prices of \$65.00 to \$325.00 range between those

of the average French and English Services.

Fine plates and many fancy articles are in-cluded also.

An entire room, where personal attention can be given, has been devoted to this collection.

This event begins this morning in the China Section, Second Floor.

An enthusiastic and discriminating lover of

THEN the Marchese Carlo Ginori estab-lished the Doccia Works near Florence, Italy, in 1735, he antedated the Royal

Specially Priced \$32.50

Made for us exclusively in a distinctive design. The Lamp is six feet high, equipped with the popular. 24-inch Empire Shade in champagne, old rose or golden brown; 5-inch silk fringe and guimpe. All shades are lined.

At \$27.50—Solid mahogany Floor Lamps, with silk Empire shade—colors as above.

Second Floor.

500 Cake and Bread Coolers at 25c Each

Made of heavy wire, in the unusual size of 13x22 inches. "Sun" Toaster—copper center for heating, special, each, 20c.

Set of 3 brown earthenware Bowls, 6 in.; 7 in.; 8 in.; nested, white inside, at set, . 50c. Oak Bath Tub Seats, spe-

Rubber Sink Mats, 14x20, Rubber Bath Mats, 14x20 or 12x30, at

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.



Neuralgia!

The Daily, Drink" ite relieves rheumatism by cleansing the system of bowel poisons. That constipation causes rheun tism is beyond all doubt. Nysenite relieves both, by ridding you of constipation first. Best adapted of waters for stubborn cases,

Household Duties and Family Cares

The Best of Everything

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Marriage Mistake Letters

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "A cynic will try to make you selieve that the average woman arries for the sheer pleasure of

Pawned Her Ring:

there was no money for new clothes. I started to worry him about a new hat. ath. I became angry and was bound

I had a diamond ring given me by my randmother before marriage. This I to a pawn shop I went and got \$25 on my

ther sent it. He didn't seem to believe and said if I ever did anything under-nded he'd never forgive me. At Christ-

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published on "The Mistake That Nearly Cost Me a Diverce." Send your Leter to Dorle Blake, "Chicago Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

had money and wouldn't give it to me, I made up my mind I'd get it some place. months after marriage my husband made up my mind I'd get it some place. Into business. I was asked to save I had saved a few dollars out of my could to help get a start.

er my wedding finery was worn out I'd get \$25 or \$50 from a loan shark and I'd get \$25 or \$50 from a loan shark and pay back what I could save each week from my table money.

The first month I paid back as per agreement, but the second I couldn't pay and they sent a man to my husband's place of business. This was the climax. He said be wouldn't live with a wife he couldn't depend on to help him when he

After not seeing him for three days I sent for him and promised to work in the store and earn the \$5 per week he was paying a girl and repay him the money

Another Move of a Handy Man Around the House.



Some Misfits in Furniture

This Is the Most Important Sale

of Undermuslins

Not only because of the complete assortments of the beautiful garments

shown, but also because of the wonderful values—values which surpass

Illustrated Below Are Shown a Few Wonderful Values from Our

Immense Showing at \$2.95

all those offered at previous January sales.

FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND . . OU KITTY RELLY . .

"THE THREE BROTHERS."

niaized since it is so convincingly Canadianized in effect, a bit of bot-

Canadiantzed in effect, a bit of bottled atmosphere that is a sort of Arabian Nighta philiter to bear the observer into new regions, not so much of the emotions as of the emotional manner. The action set into a simple French Canadian countryside, partakes of the character of its environment in its progress. Simple and direct, it develops the issues of life along the same elementals of straight minded folk.

To make shift with the inadequate English language it must be said that the ac-

is based on a four cornered triangle, no juggler with the things of geometry can prove a satisfactory proposition that in the realm of emotions "there ein't no such thing." Because right here it is, three men and a girl, and the sum of that ee love stories, only one of then to come out right.

And they are both nice, these two "such cloud of villatiny confined exclusively its the dour elder brother.

The playing of the rôles is most satisfying natural. Especially enjoyable is Mr. Hinckley as the younger brother, while of course Wellace Reid, which is sufficient definition, except to edd that he is one of the successful roung men of the hero callber who has not been so unduly puffed up by adulation by with Edith Tallaferro and her supplies with Tallaferro and her supplies with Edith Tallaferro and her supplies not been so unduly puffed up by adulation as to be unable to submerge Wallace Reid into Jean or whoever he is interpreting

Chop Suey.

NGLIGH Worcestershire sauce has probably been made for a century at least. Its basis in the shoyu sauce, a very dark, sweetish sauce

made in China and Japan of the



WALLACE REID

resqueness. It must be again em-

Lasky people are going to picture this play with Edith Taliaferro and her supporting company, according to their an-

The Lubin picture, "The War Baby," a of Griffith specials, and she plays in the regulation Gish-Sweet manner, wearing a night attack seene, is which all kinds of bursting shells and shining meteors of fame shoot through the general darkness could wear and preserve their pictorial.

uey, which may be chicken, treated in

suey of pork are very often added mush-

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND GMARION HARLAND

Why Parcels Get Lost.

RS B. H. J. would like to know through the Corner if you received her card; also slik pieces sent via parcel post week ago today? She would like much to know. This is her second attempt to help the Corner, but she has

been unlucky in getting answers."

The card came in due season. The par-cel has gone the way of scores of others freighted with as much good will and loving kindness. About once a month access to a public library, a volume of one finds its way to my desk—almost invariably in bad condition through much friction with the monstrous mail. I am Revere's Ride." It would be a kindness sorry, sorrier than you would believe, for our junior members who kave learned that this has happened in your case. both poems at school to make a neat copy There is but one safe way to insure the of each for the inquirer. As we have an safe transportation of parcels. Write to me for the address you would reach and Then there is no risk and no disappointt. Won't you forget past mishaps "try, try again?"

Value of Old Books.

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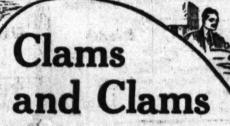
Bright Sayings of Children



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BY THE REV. he leaves Chicago f

The address mark the Sunday evening auspices of the Eva ing club. It is an in church life, as the

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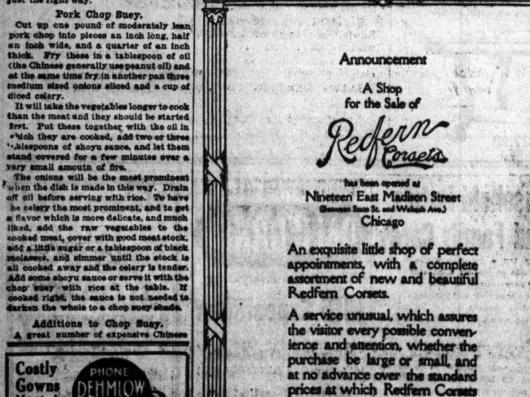
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Flonzaleys Play at the Fine Arts. BY RONALD WEESTER.

sterday's concert of the Fine Arts ter was exactly of that kind. A long overwhelming Reger quartet, which of the Haydn quartet in C major made

as a composer noted for his diaregard of the established limitations of form and lay. The quartet, his seventy-fourth work in D minor, paid little attention to er, but its form was classical.

The first movement—allegro agitato e itace—was written in sonata form; the scond—vivace—was a scherzo; the third,

The quartet is fearfully long; the first movement I thought would never end, and the variations, some of which were delightful, some interesting, and some neither delightful nor interesting, drew out the work to almost intolerable length. As a whole it is a work to be regarded As a whole it is a work to be regarded with awe, and unless you have been

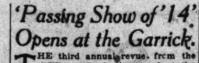
e time was patchy and not especially of its shortness and its grotesque ness, was a constant surprise. This and the finale were the only movements cerwhich on first hearing are really

Mr. Reger seems to waver between allop-athy and homeopathy. Those who heard his ballet suite, written much later. I think, than the quartet, may have exd something entirely different. The stered in a large dose. It is declared by close students of the

classics that the modern music as known to us now, will not stand, but will serve a bridge to a newsrart. Those who not enjoy the Reger quartet may find solace in the possibility that the are preparing their ears for a more glo

The Flonzaleys played it without impatience and with force and polish peculiar to them. It would have been a monstrosity in other hands than theirs. The Haydn tet came unfortunate so late in the hat shattered ear. It is safe to say that its performance was impeccable, full of the grace and euphony which the com-

ss Beatrice Gjertsen made her first, and possibly her last, appearance before Chicago audiences yesterday at the Black-stope theater. She married a Dr. Besses-



HE third annual revue. from the "Winter Garden" opened at the Garrick last night. There are lots of pretty girls, lots of music, lots of dancing, and lots of George A.

Monroe in "The Passing Show of 1914." There is always lots of George Monroe in avoirdupois, but there was also lots of him in point of time last night. His sispatick comedy found a foil in

The plece opens in a moving picture udio with Monroe as Little Buttercup the queen of the movies, and a thread of a plot based on the movies, so fine it is almost lost between swiftly changing scenes, musical numbers, and dancing.

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Two effects, one mechanical and the other an arrangement of the chorus, re-ceived much applause. The first comes as a finale to the first act. It shows an air-ship sailing over the Atlantic at night with whitecaps below, a murky sky overhead, and several passengers in the cabin

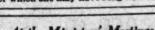
second effect forms a setting for "The Sloping Path," sung by Margaret Warde in the second act. The whole feminine contingent of the chorus, clad in white tights and ranged in rows of four inclined planes, one above the other. go through various maneuvers with their arms and legs in various postures. The background is black and the topmost loping path is almost on a level with the

Miss Marilynn Miller, almost as little is George Monroe is big, gives imitations of Adeline Genee, Julian Eltinge, Ethel Levy, Olga Petrova, and Bernard Gran-

Miss June Elvidge, who shared honors in the song numbers with Miss Frances Demarest, led the chorus out over the gymnasium scene in the second act while they pelted the spectators with small souvenir leather footballs. The chorus spent almost as much time on the runway as on the stage. The dancing tear ranging from clog to soft shoe and ec-centric dancing.

The review closes with a view of th Panama-Pacific exposition.

there are so many other singer who are more delightful, that, honestly, she would "Rosemary" is to be revived to provide John Drew with a vehicle for the remainder of the season. He acted in the play in 1896-97-eighteen years ago, and ramatic capabilities are more commend- not sixteen, as his press agent would able than her voice, though she was better have it. When he acted it in Chicago that in the two English songs I heard than in season Miss Maude Adams, Miss Ethel the extra "Dich Teure Halle" of Wag-Barrymore, and Arthur Byron were in ner which she may have sung at Weimar.



MISS MARILYNN MILLER

Albert Lea, Minn., she may confine her

Perhaps it is just as well. The per-formance seemed to be creditable, but

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elf to those parts in the future.

Bishop Sumner Makes Farewell Address. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. WO thousand persons last evening rowded into the First Methodis copal church, Evanston, to hear the Rt. Rev. W. T. Su bishop of Oregon, give what will bly be his last public address before e leaves Chicago for Portland.

e audience filled the main audito-i, the Sunday school room, the class-m, and the corridors, while many turned away, unable to get in. Bishop ner gave his address first in the Sunturned away, unable to get in. Bis

The address marked the beginning of rch life, as the First Methodist Epis

p Sumner was introduced by the ev. Arthur B. Rogers, pastor of the St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, Evanston. The Rev. Charles M. Stuart, president of the Garrett Biblical institute,

"Three things are necessary to effect citizenship," he said. "They are newledge, loyalty, and action." th he was for several years dean,

"Since Easter, 1912, when we decided not to marry any couple unless they brought to us from a reputable physician a certificate of health of body and of mind, twenty medical societies, four conventions of bar associations, and two national conventions of Jewish rabbis have passed resolutions favoring this stand. Three thousand six hundred clergymen have agreed to refuse to marry couples unless health certificates were presented. Six states have legislation on this subject and in sixteen legislation is pending. More important than all, parents are besinning to feel their responsibility in the Since Easter, 1912, when we decided ing to feel their responsibility in the

In praising the public schools he called in. Ella Flagg Young the greatest per-on he had ever known.

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will meet today at the City club, 315 Plymouth court. The ministerial organ-12 o'clock they will jointly inspect the ose explained by Edward L. Burchan

the Sunday evening meetings under the evangelism and church increase for 1915 auspices of the Evanston Sunday Even-will be made by the committee appointed

pal church has not for a long period Auditorium hotel, South Michigan avea Lutheran Ministerial Association?"

Bishop Summer denounced inefficient citizens, exploiters of childhood, and purveyors of commercialized vice. He commended Chicago's public schools, the ated Charities will be elected Jan. 31 at

Chicago's progress in the last fifteen wyn.

The second meeting of the federation

sation will meet for their regular weekly public health exhibit and have its purirector of the exhibit. The Rev. M. D.

The Lutheran ministers will meet in the nue and East Congress street, at 11 o'clock. The subject to be discussed is.

At the Ministers' Meetings.

The Baptist and Presbyterian minister

The Congregational ministers will meet

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How Can We Make the Most of 1915 as Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver will address the Methodist Episcopal nisters at 1020 South Wabash avenue at 11 o'clock.

vice commission, and the church. He said a meeting in the Masonic building in Ber-

was held resterday at the J. Sterling of Wilmington, Ill. He has been pastor in Maywood for eight years and a half.

"I have not yet decided whether I will accept the call or not," he said yesterday. "I probably will decide within a week or Maywood presided. tended the meeting. Henry K. Grose of Maywood presided.

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To to Jefferson, quits the company with the musical director and a chorus girl, and resolves to teach the tango in Sycamore.

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in the old Second church, now the Alken institute, at Morgan and Monroe streets. Addresses were given by the Rev Hardin will speak to the Presbyterian Galusha Anderson, former pastor and former president of the University of sity of both keeping her secret and mak-Chicago, and by the Rev. William M.

Europe's Colossal Failure." The Rev.

Guy C. Lamson of Philadelphia will adan the one who preached the anniver.

John Griswold, the owner of and the one who preached the anniversary sermon twenty-five years ago. catches his son, Raymond, dancing with The pew of "Aunt Lizzie" Alken, a Lucille's sister, learns her secret, and

North Ashland avenue and West Wash- g:corated with a flag once presented to But the minister has fallen in love ington boulevard, in a ministerial retreat. her by the Grand Army of the Republic. with her, declares himself, loses the pros-A report of a committee on the policy for It was taken to her pew by a company pect of a new church by his interposi of seventy-seven Boy Scouts. The audi-ence stood, in her honor and in honor of the anniversary, while the bell of The old man cannot bear the prospect

of the anniversary, while the bell of the church toiled fifty times.

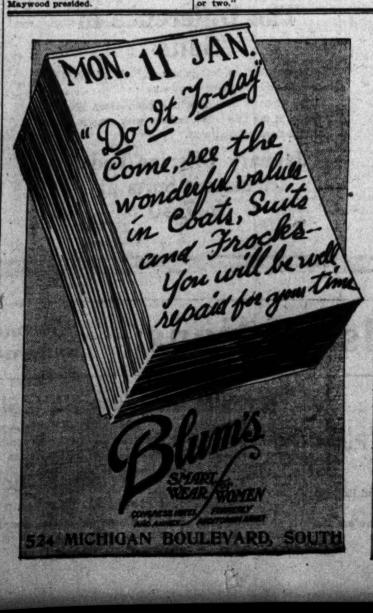
Judge C. C. Kohlsaat and William H. Holden, former superintendents of the Sunday school, spoke at the Sunday school session.

John H. Byrne, who was a church the dedication of the church the wealthy man also.

deacon at the dedication of the church fifty years ago, was presented with a

The church has given during its history \$2,000,000 to all causes and received into the membership more than 7,000 persons. York. Hereafter, he says, he will play

Maywood Pastor Gets Call. The Rev. Edgar Beckwith, pastor the Maywood Presbyterian church; has received a cal lio the Presbyterian church





as a bit of a novelty. Mrs. Margaret Weldon, who probably is the only dancer whose dancing partner is her son-Mrs. Weldon dances with "Ted" Weldon, once well known in the athletic life of the university—is in charge of the series, and for each evening she has arranged that the latest steps will be given as exhibition dances by some of the

ballroom of the Virginia hotel, but these plans were changed, and the new ball-room at the Bismarck garden was chosen

Instead of the bazasr usually held in the summer, the Women's guild of the Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Lake Forest Presbyterian church is to liam J. King of Edgewater. give an entertainment on Saturday even-ing, Jan. 16. at 8 o'clock, in the Winter-club, Lake Forest. Miss Loraine Wyman will give a program of French and Eng-lish songs and later there will be dancing. The marriage of Miss Alice Bristol, James Bristol of 3819 Wilcox avenue, to George A. O'Nell is to take place on the evening of Jan. 20 at 8 o'clock at the sas City to reside.

Dr. and Mrs. A. McDermid of 6825 Greenwood avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Alida Winona, to Lewis Edward Bernays, British vice consul at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Karstens of 1802

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Stahl, as Miss Lucille Higgins, who has
been playing as Lucille Le Jambon in burlesque, revolutionizes the town of Sycbusy today and tomorrow each, five on Wedndesday, eight on Thursday, eleven on Friday, and twelve on Saturday. While none of the meetings is especially large, the total number of delegates The curtain opens on the railroad stabrought to the city will be large. tion at Sycamore Junction with the mem-bers of the buriesque troupe waiting for the train which is to take them to Jeffer-

Probably the most important convention will be that of the Illinois Retail Hardware association, which will be attendson City. The train is late. Sam Lipman, the manager, announces that Miss ed by Illinois retailers to the number of Le Jambon's picture in tights will be 1,200: posted on the billboards in Jefferson. Ano

mcre than 1,000 delegates is the Great Chicago poultry and pet stock show. She, however, has a sister in a semi-



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Mrs. Albert Beveridge at the

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and then to her native city for a visit, was looking exceptionally well in a gown of gold colored velvet brocade and chiffon, with pipings of rich blue satin. Up the sides of the skirt was worked a broad library. leaf design in tiny steel beads and there was a deep band of steel and blue passementerie across the corsage. She work gold chiffon, with a necklace of pearls and a novel way. The Rev. Mr. Donovan pearl and diamond earrings as jewels. pearl and diamond earrings as jewels.

Mrs. Beveridge, Robert Allerton, and Mrs. Frederic Bartlett, with one or two other friends, occupied Miss Birch's box while she had seats for herself and other friends downstairs. Their party was joined by Bishop Sumner, and between the desire of friends to give welcome to Mrs. Beveridge and congratulations to Bishop Sumner, Miss Birch's box was the scene of a reception during the intermission.

Of the other box holders one of the handsomely gowned was Miss Emily Ryerson, who were a costume of combined red velvet and satin, and over this a wrap. of red velvet. Miss Ryerson, her sister, Miss Susanne Ryerson, and their mother, gagement of their daughter, Aimie Marie, to Walter J. Baker of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman Taylor have given up their home in Riverside and have taken the apartment at 1411

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendel

Miss Susanne Ryerson, and their mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, were together.

Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, who had Mrs. George M. Pullman's box, had with her Mrs. Cheriotte Browning, Miss Rose Crans, and Miss Clara Stewart. Mrs. John Marshall Clark, Mrs. E. S. Worthington, and Mrs. F. S. Eames were together in one of the boxes, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat were with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ayer.

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to End Church Row?

signed yesterday as pastor of the First Baptist church of Maywood, the resignation to take effect May the church about one year ago, by reason of which the Central Baptist church was

> substantial members of the First church. The Central church has held its meetings in the rooms of the Maywood public

left the church at the time of the dis

ruption, some of them among the most

confided his plans to the Rev. G. H. Yule,

Edwin Wood, one of Mr. Denovan's supporters, praised the work which the pastor had accomplished in Maywood.

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Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Muslins, Longcloths, Cambrics, Cheese Cloths, etc., as well as Sheets and Pillow Cases are all sold at specially reduced prices during this sale.

January Sale of

Zion Satin Bedspreads

The best values in the history of this section. The largest January business on record demonstrates our patrons' appreciation of these splendid

Bedspreads made from finest yarns obtainable, which in itself means extra wear. Scalloped edges attached with highly mercerized thread, giving the appearance of fine hand work.

82x94 Bedspreads	\$2.50
82x94 Bedspread a d Bolster Cover	\$3.75
Correct for full size bed with ordinary spring	and mattress.
90x100 Bcd-preads	\$3.00
90x100 Bedspread and Bolster Cover	\$4.25
Correct for full size bed with box spring and	d mattress.

Blankets

This Annual Sale Brings Prices That Cannot Be Equaled Again This Year

The finest qualities as well as the less expensive grades shown in unlimited assortment on the Second Floor, North Room, State Street.

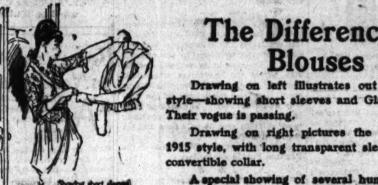
Fancy Blankets, Plaid Blankets, piled high between hundreds of whites and grays and other plain colors

Worthy of Special Mentions
All Wool White Blankets, 72x84 in., pair. \$7.75 pair, \$6.75 Plaid Blankets, fine quality, 90% wool, 70x84 Gray Blankets, fine quality, 90% wool, 72x84, pair, \$6.50 Note: Watch Tuesday's newspapers for further particulars of this greatest of Blanket Sales.

Our Great Sixth Floor

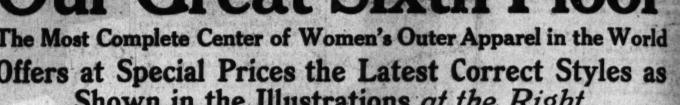
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The Most Complete Center of Women's Outer Apparel in the World Offers at Special Prices the Latest Correct Styles as Shown in the Illustrations at the Right.



Women's Suits at \$27.50





The Place of Greatest Our Comprehensive Yard Goods Sections:-Service to Home Sewers

Second Floor, Entire South and Middle Rooms

For the Ultra-Feminine Frocks Promised Favor-Color-Embroidered Voiles at 65c Fine Sheer Quality-45 Inches Wide

Women planning dainty Frocks will be delighted with this superior quality of broidered Voile, offered at such a saving during this special sale.

The embroidered designs are in delicate tints and deeper shades, on a white dation of superior quality, and afford choice of conventionalized floral, as well as netrical, motifs.

The beauty and width of the fabric make possible very smart gowns at little cost. Second Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

During Our January Sale Unusual Savings Are Made Possible On

Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook by the Piece Special at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75

Many women know the economy of making at home baby clothes and lingerie themselves and their children. Sale prices on such staple fabrics as Nainsook and Longcloth are therefore the more appreciated. At no other time in the year are greater savings effected.

Very Special Values White Silks and Tub Silks 85c-\$1.05 yd. 27 inch Japanese Silk 45c-85c-\$1.05 yd. 36 inch Japanese Silk 31 inch Tub Stripes, in an almost endless variety of styles, with satin stripes (very special).

White Flannels

Special Prices Prevail All This Month on All White Flannels. The weights, widths and assortments are complete, including domestic and Flannels of all wool, silk and wool, linen and wool and cotton and wool mixture

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enate this week by Senator Ed-C. Curtis of Kankakee, who offered int resolution two years ago and d it through the senate, later to be sted by a narrow margin in the

First Subject on Program. of the resolution in each branch of neral assembly and its final and tive disposal is probable before

ate administration has withdrawn position it had to the submission question. All the Republican ship candidates and nearly all morratic candidates, the chief exbeing Lee O'Neil Browne, are it apport the adoption of the sion resolution. It must get a lirds vote in both sepate and house, campaign of education carried on Constitutional Convention League sois, it is believed, has had big re-

ong opposition, purely political and of it chargeable to organized polieago, is likely to be encoun-me of the fear of certain derests that they might be id control of a const

has been removed, however, ac-to the resume of the situation last night by Shelby M. Single secretary of the Constitutional Con-

gislators Know Necessity. om our efforts in behalf of a new tution for the state." Mr. Singleton "we have every reason to believe will be no difficulty in obtaining the ire of the defects of the present or-ile law, and they also know the neces-

"I believe there will be little difficulty of course, the subject must be mitted to the people at the general iden in 1916, and the people, in all lihood will vote for the convention the legislature at the sension in Jan-in 1917, will call the convention."

It was getting close to 5 o'clock yester-day morning when Ben Liebowitz kiased the bride and started home. He realized heen brought home to every taxpayer he might have stayed a trifle too long

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of work was that no beneficial is could be made in the laws of the without a new constitution. The ment of Julius Rosenwald by the jury recently resulted in bringing at that the assessors of Cook coundate the laws every day in exemptants that the same of the laws every day in exemptants of the laws every day in exemptants. the taxes would amount to al-

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The Taming of the Ducks; the Bear, and the Boy.



The thaw previded such a nice watery covering for the day, young Chicago continued to enjey ice on the Lincoln park lakes yesterday that the ducks. rapidly dissolving winter sports. Consters slid down finding themselves quite as much at home with the frozen sheet under foet as with more water, mingled with weather cold, and skaters through the lakes. the last minute skaters. Yet, despite the thaw and the

powered to Restrict

Factory Sites.

An effort will be made to obtain a law

stricted districts in Chicago. Ald. Oliver

night directing the corporation counse

legislature, is to give the city council of

Chicago the power to establish industrial

Previous Efforts Failures

Previous efforts have been made to get

such a law in force, but have failed. In 1918 a similar bill was passed in the legis-lature, but was vetoed by Gov. Dunne

after an opinion had been given by Attorney General Lucey asserting the state had

such restricted sones.

Aid. Watson sought information from City Librarian Frederic Rex as to the operation of the laws of other states which permit restricted residence districts. Mr. Rex found many states have such laws.

The bill, which is to be pres

and residential zones.

Long Neighbor Shoots

It was getting close to 5 o'clock rester-

he might have stayed a trifle too long e recent tax investigations, it was at the wedding party and might have been ed out by real estate dealers and just a trine too solicitous concerning the health of the bride. As Ben took the hairpin turn into Tay-

Him in Dark.

lor street he was perfectly aware the number he wanted was 1215. He had entere ation issues are in a chaotic condi-wealthy men have been forced to the door of 1215 too many times to forthe state, students of taxation get that. But tailing the difference be-tween 1916 and 1918, its twin neighbor in the state if the present constitu-that dim light—and with the bride's that dim light and with the bride's

He picked himself up and fumbled for his

Get Out Your Imagination. For the convenience of the reader in fol-lowing subsequent action int us imagine the wall and the door in the stage setting

John Quirk, Belated Ben, exeleping in the parlmenting with
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street, was awakrather startling
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the door.

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"Burglars!"

ARMENIAN SHOT | SEEK LAW FOR BY HIS BROTHER

Segarek Araslemian Says He Used Revolver After He Was Threatened.

When Segarek Araslemian's younger that dim light—she with apen arms. Came over from Armenia two years ago Segarek welcomed him was something else again.

Ben decided to trust to instinct. He with apen arms. But yesterday, when seemed at the pen arms. But yesterday, when seemed at the pen arms. But yesterday, when seemed at the pen arms are two years ago Segarek welcomed him was something else again.

Ben decided to trust to instinct. He with apen arms. But yesterday, when seemed at the pen arms are two single days took the four front steps of one of the houses in sleven airy bounds and fell into the lower hall. Only a door and a wall stood between him and long everdue rest.

"Bo, Aram," said Segarek—to tell the stood between him and long everdue rest. with open arms. But yesterday, when L. Watson of the Twenty-seventh ward Segarek saw Aram after two single days will introduce an order in the council to-

tory as the older brother told it to the rages, and the like. Chicago avenue police later-" so you are going to kill me, are you?"

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cago avenue station burst in the door of his flat and arrested him.

"Aram was a worthless fellow," the older brother told Lieut. Fitzgerald. "He would not work. Two days ago I toldhim I could no longer have him in my home. He went to live in a roomet 874 Sedgwick street. Since then friends brought me in-formation he had made threats are in-

"For self-protection I bought a revol-ver, I had it with me when I saw him

SCREAMS SAVE ATTACKED GIRL RESIDENCE ZONE

Marie McFarlane Slugged Aldermen Want City Em-

in the Illinois legislature establishing refor the Chicago Telephone company, was the victim of an attack by a man who struck and knocked her down twice and dragged her into a prairie about a block from her home while she was on her way to work shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Her lips were bruised and swollen from the blewa, and she also was bruised on her arms and body. She was given medical attention at home.

Her screams brought neighbors run-ning, and the assailant fiel across the prairie when a man drew a revolver and fired five shots at him. He apparently as-caped unwounded. Miss McFarlans said she can identify the man.

"I left my home about 6 o'clock, and when I reached Sixty-third and Rock-well streets a man about 22 years old well streets a man about 22 years old stopped me," she said. "He asked me if he was at Rookwell street, and when " told him he was, he tried to grab me. I screamed and ran, but he overtook me and struck me in the face and knocked

Fights with Pinger Walls.

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"I managed to get up and I ran again, but he struck me a second time and knocked me down. He dragged me into the prairie then and tried to mistreat me. He began tearing off my clothes, but I kept scratching at him with my dissermatis and screaming, and the neighbors came in time to save me. One of the men fired five shots at the man as he ran agross the prairie."

Miss McParlane said the man was about a feet 7 inches tall, weighed about 140 paunds, and had light hair and complexion, with a smeeth face. He spoke in broken English. and most of the large cities of the United States have ordinances which permit the establishment of sones restricted to residences only, and even permit the real estate owner to specify in his sale con-tract the character of the residence which may be constructed on the property which Bye to Beauty.

It is charged by Ald. Watson that persons whe purchase property for residences do not want to have the view of the neighborhood marred by the building of a factory or the opening of a store period.

door to their residence.

The late Ald, A. W. Belifuse was active in promoting legislation for restricted zones, and it was chiefly through his efforts that the bill passed the legislature in 1912.

Benator's Illness Declared to Have 1912.

Het Springs, Ark., Jan. 10. (Special.)
Senator J. Hamilton Lowis of Illinois arrived here today. The extent of Sanatar

STATE OFFICIAL **OUT OF POSITION**

Legislative Muddle Prevents WIFE BACKS CHARGE. Bakers, Grocers, and Board of Andrew Russel Taking Oath as Treasurer.

State Treasurer Elect Andrew Russe of Jacksonville is being kept out of office by the legislative deadlock at Springfield Failure of the house to elect a speaker senate and house canvassing the official returns of the November election, and Mr. Russel is not yet enabled legally to take the eath of office and possession of the cash now in the treasury vaults.

Moreover, the delay may be indefinitely prolonged by the possible refusal of the depublican house to accept as legal and constitutional the alleged organization of the senate by the Democrats last week whereby Senator Stephen D. Canaday was elected president pro tem. and the minary steps were taken for putting

Reported Plan of Republicans. The report last night was that such a refusal will be the coup which the Re-publicans will attempt in bucking the attempted grab of two senate seats by Lieut. Gov. O'Hara and the twenty-five eratic senators, who claim to have leneral Lucey as a basis for action.

to assume his office. He has reached whom he expects to appoint to office to the state capital in readiness to attach and, running something over \$1,000,000, is

Blair in Better Fix. State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Francis G. Blair isn't nearly in the ileague. He was reëlected and hold

The situation as to Treasurer Elect Russel recalls the legislative tleup of two years ago, when Gov. Dunne and the ncoming Democratic state officers were kept out of office for three weeks pending the adjustment of house differences and the ultimate election of Speaker McKin-

Employes Paid Salaries.
State Auditor Brady has recognized the validity of the senate organization by accepting the pay roll which had been home. dent Pro Tem. Canaday. When the sen- said the woman, laughingly. "Hurry ators adjourned Thursday they were en-labled to get the vouchers for their \$2.000 Five minutes later Prenderg salary and most of them found the cash awaiting them in the state treasurer's

astute legislators are saying that this pair of circumstances, more than any-thing else, indicates that the deadlook will

be broken this week. G. O. P. Caucus Tomorrow. The house Republicans will caucus at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Leland ho-tel, Chairman David E. Shanshan an-

ounced last night. Managers for Walter M. Provine cor And Dragged Into Prairie

Near Her Home.

Managers for Walter M. Provine continue to be confident that he will get the caucus nomination on the first ballet. Others closely in touch with conditions said last night that Mr. Provine might get the caucus nomination, but could not land the speakership on the floor of the house. It is certain that a strong effort will be made to elect William P. Holaday

> Tice Appeals for Action. Homer J. Tice of Greenview, who with-drew as a speakership candidate before the Republican caucua, issued a state-ment demanding that the Republican representatives, who are in the majority fr the house, settle their differences immediately and agree on a speaker so that the legislature can proceed with its regular business, without piling up further unnecessary expense on the taxpayers. His statement in part said:
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> "We are confronted with a situation for which no just or reasonable excuse an he offered. The interests of the Re-publican party demand that Republican members of the house settle their differ-ences and proceed to the business for which thay were elected." The senate will resume operations to-morrow night, voting directly on the Gor-man resolution to seat forthwith the two Democrats from the Oak Park and En-

mocrats from the Oak Park and En-wood districts, and then on the Keller olution for the appointment of an elec-ase committee of seventeen to order a count in the disputed districts.

AVALANCHES KILL EIGHT IN ALPS; HEAVY SNOW CAUSE

Three Students, Four Workmen and Young Woman Mountain Climber Perish in Slides in Switzerland.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10, via Paris, Jan. 11, 12:05 a. m.—A number of persons have perished in avalanches following the heavy snowfall during the last few days. Twenty-two students who were skiling near Navoss were overwhelmed and three were killed.

were killed.

A gang of workmen which was clearing the anew from a blocked road near Sammaun and Engadine was surprised by a huge avaianche and four killed, while a roung woman Alpinist, Lydis Affolier, parished in a slide near St. Morits.

DEADLOCK HOLDS HOTEL MAN AND

Fred Van Orman and Companion Taken in Flat by Detectives.

The names of Fred Van Orman, 80 years old, president of the Victoria Hotel company, and Catherine Martin, 20 years old, appeared on the arrest book at the South Clark street police station yesterday. A serious charge was placed against them, to be heard in the Morals court this

TIEUP A CLUB FOR G. O. P. morning.

Detectives Gavigan and Goggin of the detective bureau arrested the two in a handsomely furnished flat at 436 Roslyn place. Warrants for their arrest were sworn out by Miss Lucy Johnston, living at the Victoria hotel, South Clark and West Van Buren streets.

Johnson was asked.
"I don't know."
"Why did you swear out warrants for "I can't tell you,"

Her Attorney Reticent. Further questions were answered similarly, but Miss Johnston said her attorney was Richard S. Felsom.

Summoned for examination.

It was reported that the board of trade will not scape the attention of the fed-

lected. I shall ask for a continuance of the case tomorrow."

"Did Miss Johnston bring the charge in behalf of Mrs. Van Orman?"

"Yes," said Mr. Folsom, "in this kind of a case the wife is not even allowed to teatify in the case."

Couple Reported "Not In."
Repeated calls at the Victoria hotel
falled to find either Mr. or Mrs. Van in the north side flat and the neighbor said they knew nothing of the occupants of the third floor apartment. One of the tenants said that a motor car was frequently heard throbbing outside when the occupants of the third apartment

were at home.

Mr. Van Orman, known to his friend as "Col." Van Orman, because of his former position on the staff of former Gov. Winfield T. Durbin of Indians, is better known in Evansville, Ind., than in

POLICEMAN GOES TO SHOO STORK AWAY FROM HOME.

sembles Crane and Hurries Off

fingled at 9:55 o'clock last night.

A woman's voice at the other end of the wire told Sergt. Tim Mulcahey to notify Patrolman John Prendergast to hurry ple already affected, why could not those "An increase in the family is expected,"

from the patrol box at Van Buren and

Clark streets.
"Say, Prendergast," said the operator, " get out home in a hurry. There's a

"A what?" asked Prendergast.
"A stork." repeated the operator.
"Don't you know what a stork is?"
Prendergast is no ornithologist. He didn't know. Standing with him at the box was Patrolman Lannon.

"Say, Jack." said Prendergast, you know what a stork is?" "Why, yes," Lannon replied. "A stork is a bird like a crane. Didn't you ever "No," said Prendergast. "I've got to

re out home and chase one of them off my

EGAN ROMANCE A MYSTERY. Pamily of Young Man Who Got Crown Point Marriage License Still Reticent.

The family of Sidney B. Egan of 4744
Dorchester avenue still refuses to discuss
the details of the romance which led to
that young man's elopement with Miss
Alice E. Brown to Crown Point, Ind., on
Saturday. Harold H. Egan, an insuranno agent and brother of Sidney Egan,
appeared proveked when a Trisung reported questioned him concerning the details. The whereabouts of young Egan
and his bride could not be learned. The
members of the family said he had "not
been home since morning." The family of
the bride could not be located and young
Egan's brother refused to state whether

WIFE AT PARTY; ENDS LIFE. Edward Katzberg Escorts His Mate to Home of Friend, Then Kills Himself with Gas.

avenue, secorted his wife, Sophie, to a party at the home of a friend Saturday night, and promised to call for her. When night, and promised to call for her. When he failed to keep his promise, she went home, accompanied by soveral friends. They found Katsberg asphyxiated by gas. His coat was thrown ever his head and an end of a rubber hose was attached to an open gas jet and the other end was pulled through a sleeve of the coat so that the gas remahed Katsberg's mouth and nestrile.

WILL SUE BREAD "TRUST."

Wissouri Attorney General Asks Ouster of Alleged Pool of Bakers.

WIFE DROPS DEAD IN AUTO. Druggist Taking Her Home from Weshington Park Hos-

FEDERAL INQUIRY GIRL ARRESTED INTO WHEAT RISE **BEGINS TODAY**

Trade Men May Be Galled to Testify.

MIDDLEMEN IN PROTEST.

The federal investigation, which has bread," will begin in earnst this morning. ney Albert L. Hopkins, who is in charge of the inquiry, is reported to have completed a list of bakers, greeers, grainmen,

It was reported that the board of trade will not escape the attention of the federal was Richard S. Felsom.

"How about the charge against Mr. Van Orman?" the attorney was asked.

"I cannot discuss it," he replied.

"There are financial matters involved.
Payments of money and notes to be collected. I shall ask for a continuance stop will be therough in all details.

At the same time the board of directors of the National Retail Butchers and Grocery association will go into ession at the Hotel Sherman in the morning to take up the question of the effect of the high wholesale prices on the middlemen. Some of the grocers are inclined to direct some of the blame toward the federal

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"I have nothing to say against the fearmer other than to observe that he is the great favorite of the politician and the great pet of than government. When the war caused exports and imports to dwindle the person least affected was the producer of food products—the farmer. His harvests were greater than ever before, and in no way did the business depression affect him.

Says Farmer Escapes Tax. "But when it became necessary to de-clare a war tax in order to take the place of the greatly reduced national revenues we find the farmer in his prosperity of high prices was not called upon to bear express packages, telephone calls, tele-grams, and other incidentals directly in-creasing the effect of the war on the peo-

who have profited from the war be called upon to share some of the profit."
"We may have high hopes in a federal investigation, but it is not expected by any one that the adm adopt any system that will make the farmers share their great profits this

year with the American people."

Martin Reinel, president of the Chicago
Master Bakers' association, said no definite progress had been made for the meeting of the board of directors of the organization Wednesday night in Schiller hall.

FARMERS MAKE \$200,000.000. Washington D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]— There have been statements from time to time that the middlemen and the speculators, not the American farmers, were profiting out of the remarkable advance in the price of wheat since the beginning of the war. Experis of the department of of the war. Experis of the department of agriculture do not agree with this view. They believe that the American grower of wheat is getting a large part of this big profit. Some of the experts estimated tonight that American farmers had profited at least \$100,000,000 through the rise in wheat prices and others put the figures considerably higher, even up to \$200,000,

after the war began shipping stopped at tidewater and railroade refused to accapt shipments from interior points. This forced the farmer to hold on to his wheat for the simple reason that it co not be shipped.

Price of Wheat Up. This condition existed for a considerable time, and then the price of wheat began to go up. That led the farmers to hold on in the hope of a further increase. About a month ago wheat began to be shipped in snormous quantities with accompanying increases in price.

The wheat crop harvested last year was the largest in the history of the

bushels. The normal surplus for exports in the United States is 150,000,000 bushels. but this year the excess is over 800,000,-000 bushels, most of which probably will a very large portion of wheat was, and is still, held by the farmers or growers. This applies practically to the entire wheat growing section of the country with the possible exception of a small portion of Kansas and all Oklahoma.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB SENDS BOXING BILL TO GOVERNOR

WANTS BOUTS **OF TEN ROUNDS** WITH DECISION

Proposed Law Provides for Commission to Govern Sport.

CALLS FOR STATE TAX.

A bill to legalize boxing in Illinois, drafted by officials of the Sportsmen's Club of America and patterned after the Frawley law which governs the sport in New York state, has been sent to Gov. Dunne for his personal inspection before

he state legislature. Provision is made for a state athletic commission appointed by the governor, which shall have absolute control of box-ing. The bill would limit bouts to ten rounds. It differs from the New York law in that it stipulates that the referee be empowered to render a decision after each bout. This would eliminate the wranging that invariably follows any no-decision contest in which the result is in the least doubtful. is in the least doubtful.

Three Men on Commission.

A commission of three members is ked, each to serve four years, and One clause, intended to keep out the fly-by-night clubs which did so much to the game into disrepute in Chicago, provides that no club shall be allowed a license until it can show a six months' lease on the building where it intends to hold its shows. An even stronger blow at irresponsible organiza-tions provides for the posting of a \$10,000 forfeit by every club applying for a license, no license to be granted without

The commission is to have its head-quarters in Chicago. The state is to re-ceive 5 per cent of the gross receipts of each show, which tax must be paid within twenty-four hours after the exhibition

mit for each particular show. The commission is granted authority to refuse any such permit as it shall deem advisable without causing the club to forfeit its license. This clause would eliminate "undestrable" matches, such as the Langford-McVey bout, carded at Kenosha, which has caused so much adverse comment throughout Waconship.

How the Bill Reads.

Following are the more important features of the Sportsmeo's club bill, with some of the secess verbiage removed:
Section 1—That there be created a state while the commissioners, who shall be composed of three commissioners, who shall within thirty ays from the time this bill takes effect be prointed by the governor, and who shall hold fine for the term of four years; and upon the spiration of their respectieve terms their successors shall be appointed for a term of four ears. The commission shall maintain offices or the transaction of its business in the city (Chicago.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



"MIDDLES" STAR

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. That the Irish intend to get a corner on the middleweight title was shown

yesterday when it was learned from an official source that Packey McFarland will challenge the winner of the Mike to be staged by the Badger A. C. of Milwaukee on Jan. 21.

Although Packey, who is in Joliet, could not be reached last night, the in-

formation was gleaned from one of Packey's friends, who said he wants to meet the winner over the ten round route before one of the Milwaukee clubs, in order to give his friends a chance to see him in his farewell contest. Al-though he has not boxed for a long time, McFarland has kept in good shape.

McGoorty After Claimants. As Eddle McGoorty won his battle from

the Oshkosh Irishman is in line for a battlers, who seem to be the legitimate the time being, at least, the Irish seem to have a corner on the title.

Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Clabby, said he would be giad to pit his fighter

against McFarland in the event Jimmy wins from Gibbons. McFarland and Gib-bons were nearly matched to box ten rounds in New York a short time ago, but a hitch in terms prevented the staging of the contest. It is unlikely, however, that McFarland will consent to meet Mo-Goorty, because of the difference in

Strenuous Work for Clabby. bons Clabby will settle down today to an

In the Wake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER

A SHOW-DOWN IS REQUESTED My child, I feel I'm justified In asking, nay, demanding That we, for now, lay sham goide And have an understanding.

Last week, you didn't do a thing That I could write a rhyme or, Nor say one word worth squanderis My almost priceless time on. Your indolence is hardly fair To me, and I'd advise you

Henceforth to try to do your share; Else, I'll not advertise you. Do you opine you've had enough Press-agenting? Don't quibble.

Why, say so-Isch he bibble.

Speak up, young man, and let us be Quite frank with one another. If you don't want publicity. I'll give it to your brother.

Tickets on Sale Today.

Watson to Box Azevedo.

fman in shape for his ten round cli my Taylor of Detroit on Jan. 14.

AD WOLGAST TO BATTLE

STEGEMAN HURT

Injury to Star Player Hard Blow to Maroon Basketball Team.

man had his ankle sprained in a melee

the Evansion game. He had to be helped of the floor by his teammates, and was brought back to Chicago from Patten gymnesium in a taxicab in the company of the Marcon train-

Tickets on Sale Today.

Tickets will be placed on sale for the mill today at the leading sporting headquarters. Promoter Mulkern has promised to run a special train back to Chicago after the show-something he failed to do after the McGoorty-Murray fight and left the Chicago after the show-something he failed to do after the McGoorty-Murray fight and left the Chicago after the show-something he failed to do after the McGoorty-Murray fight and left the Chicago after the show-something he failed to do after the McGoorty-Murray fight and left the Chicago after the show-something he failed to do after the McGoorty-Murray fight and left the Chicago after the show-something for the heavy-weight title in a forty-five round battle at Juares on March 6, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Kansus City, where he will appear in a benefit show on Jan. 18. After this exhibition he will go to Excelsior Springs for a week, before going to his training camp in the stage of the fact that first meet, and the stage of the stag

Bilinois Athletic club basketball players, National A. A. U. champions, will meet the first real opposition of the season Wednesday night, when they play the St. Andew's quintet of Louisville, Ry., western A. A. U. title holders, in the local gymnasium. Among the visiting players are Lawson Blake, who formerly played with Armour institute, Oak Park Y. M. C. A., and the Cornell Squares. Lewis Sesibach, the ex-Vanderbilt and Harvard player, also is a member of the team.

ILLINOIS TO MEET HOOSIERS.

ILLINOIS CHECKER TEAM BEATS ALL-AMERICANS.

NEW SOX LEADER HERE TOMORROW TO START WORK

Rowland Coming to Meet Comiskey and Take Up His Duties at Manager.

Active work on the White Sox team of 1915 will begin tomorrow when Owner Charles A. Comiskey and his new manager, Clarence Rowland, will meet here for their first conference since the latter was announced as leader of the south

celsior Springs, Mo., and expects to give all his time to the White Sox from now until the Sox leave for the Pacific coast on the training trip. The departure is set for Feb. 12, and the schedule of exgames in the far west will be com leted within another week.

Rowland Hare Tomorrow There is a lot to do before we start out this year," said Comiskey, "and I see the Feds are trying to make a lot more work for us. Rowland will be over from Dubuque Thursday, and we'll get busy on our plans for the new ball team. We hope to make a trade or two of no great consequence, and we will have to turn several players loose to get down to the limit. There are some fellows on our training trip.

"I think we can get along this season by carrying only eight pitchers instead of ten or eleven as we have been doing. We have four or five good pitchers, and several that can be of no use to us this year. With a good pitching staff and Eddie Collins to brace up the infield, we ought to have a fine ball team. Berger Still with Sox.

That report that Joe Berger has been sold to Los Angeles is not true. He still belongs to the White Sox and will go with us on the training trip. If he us on the training trip. If he doesn't show improvement he may be left out "I haven't been served with papers no-

tifying me to appear before Judge Landis in the Feds' suit, but I understand the marshal was at the ball park one day last week. He was told I would be there Monday, so I suppose they'll serve the papers now. I think the whole suit will before Judge Landis. This will give the Feds a chance to prove some of the things they have been saying about organize Magee Here; After Two Players.

Lee Magee, the youthful manager of the Brooklyn Feds, arrived in Chicago from Cincinnati last night and wasted no time in having a conference with Coxy Doian, the sparkling outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals. He also had a talk with Marty McHale, pitcher of the New York Americana, who has been vandeylifting here with Mike Donlin. Magee made an appointment to meet McHale again this morning to talk business with him. Previous to his talk with Magee, Coxy Dolan conferred with Manager Huggins of the Cardinals, who spent the morning in Chicago trying to sign Coxy to a contract. Up to the time he went to bed, Dolan hadn't signed with either club. Huggins left the city apparently satisfied that Dolan would stick with him, but the young Brooklyn leader expects to have another conference with his former teammate today. McHale was in a receptive mond to talk business with the Brooklyn Feds, as he hasn't yet come to terms with the New York club and prefers to play ball close to Broadway because of the prestige it gives him for his vaudeville. oklyn Feds, arrived in Chicago from The Maroon basketball squad was struck by the first misfortune of the season in the Northwestern game at Evanson Steps.

man had his ankle sprained in a meles on the floor.

Stegeman, who is a star football, baskets levelal, and track athlete at the Midway, was counted on by the Chicago rooters to contribute a large share of the baskets rolled by the team during the season. His injury may keep him out of the game for several weeks.

Stegeman collided with several Purple players while the ball was being passed in the Evansion game. He had to be helped of the floor by his teammates, and was brought sack to Chicago from Patten symmestum in a taxicab in the company of the Marcon trainers.

The Chicago rooters are fearful lest the jing which pursued their football team and put it out of the running this fall will affect the standing of their indoor teams. The team has already suffered a low because of the fact that "Spike" Shull, a "O" winner at basiswthall and football last year, is not out for play.

Stegeman was one of the few veterans left on the Narcon trainers.

The Chicago rooters are fearful lest the jing an affidavit which included all that experience, and that affidavit will be turned in the bill of compalaint filed by the Federal league."

President Gilmore with Manager in the big league, being only 25 years of age, is enthusiastic over his new job. "I nearly decide to quit baseball when I got my first trial in the major league," St. Louis got me from Seattle, and I received a contract for a pretty small ships. It this was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, but I was informed I could have made more in Seattle, and I received a contract for a pretty small ships." St. Louis got me from Seattle, and I received a contract for a pretty small sale to the the same and I guess that wouldn't have gone was Tell of Treatment of O. B.

JONES TO LEAVE TOMORROW. Portland, Ore., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Fielder Jones. manager of the St. Louis Feds. will leave Portland Tuesday night for St. Louis to begin active preparations for the 1915 campaign.

begin active preparations for the 1910 campaign.

"I had not intended to go east for a menth," said Jones tonight, "but the owners of the club have asked me to take charge immediately."

Fielder denied reports that he would try to wheedle Art Koyes away from the New Tork Giants immediately.

"That is not my idea," said he. "McGraw is a friend of mine and if he can use Kores, all

PURTELL SOLD TO VENICE.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.—Billy Purtall, utility infielder on the Detroit Theres, has been sold to the Venice. Cal., club of the Pacific Coast league for a cash consideration said to be \$1,000. President Navin received a wire from the coast outfit saying that his terms were satisfactory. Last fall Navin had it arranged for Purtell to become manager of a Western league olub, but he declined, preferring to remain with Detroit. He probably will be used at third base by Venice.

TOLEDO MEN RAISE \$50,000.

Sheehan Goes to Cincinnati

D. O'LEARY WALKS FOR MEAL

CRESCENTS WIN FROM MUTUALS IN TENTH, 5 to 4

Marquettes and Romeos Also Successful in Indoor League.

BY HANDY ANDY. Crescents and Mutuals of the Chicago floor league went ten innings at battery yesterday before the former managed nose out a 5 to 4 victory. Eppelheimer d Engichardt of the winners were

of the K. C. league, set the Crescents down with seven bingles and fanned twenty men, but failed to land the verdict. Score:

Marquettes in Easy Victory. Marquettes had the softest snap of the day, beating the St. Casimir nine at Vorwaerts hall, 17 to S. Twenty solid hits by the winners made the game a walkover. Score:

DODGERS TAKE GAME, 9 TO 5.

ACQUINAS VICTOR BY RALLY.

A four run rally in the eighth by Thomas Aquinas Council netted a 9 to 8 victory over San Salvador in the acuth section of the Knights of Columbus league at Entertainers hall yesterday. Reddy fanned twenty-three and Hagadron breezed fifteen. Score: Aquinas 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 1-8 17 0 San Salvador 3 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 0-8 6 0 Batteries—Reddy and Corcoran; Hagadron and Duffy.

INDOOR GAME TO DILLONS. In a one sided game the Dilion All Stars defeated St. Alphonsus in the latter's gymnasium yesterday, 14 to 7. The pitching of Dilion, who struck out twenty batamen, and the hitting of Burke were features. Score:
All Stars ..., 3 2 4 4 0 3 3 4 0—14 23 0 St. Alphonsus.0 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 1— 7 7 0 Brors—None.

Batteries—Dilion and Burke; Enning and Schmitt.

The Central Turners indoor baseball team defeated the Villa A. C. nine resterday in the former's gymnasium, 18 to 16.

Golfers to Meet Saturday.

New High Records Posted on Alleys. OWLERS all over the city put in

Bowlers all over the city put in one of the busiest weeks of the season, and as a result the individual high series mark was beaten twice. William Pickett of the Harrys Hatters in the Northwest league was the first man to boost the 240 average of Henry Poggensee when he turned in 2412-8, but the record stood up only one day, when Frank Petracek of the Berwyns in the North Berwyn league rolled a series of 2451-8.

The Hotel Planters club, which has been giving the Mendels a hard chase in the City league, finally caught them when

City league, finally caught them when they downed the El Rectors three times in a postponed series, and now the two teams are in a deadlock for the lead. The North Chicago league, which is the only one in the city to bowl their sched-ule in two halves, wound up the first a big margin. Marvin Erickson of the winners won the individual title with 202 15-89. Hamilton Packers lost a little ground in the Randolph when they dropped a series to the Taylor Trunks. Following is the standing of the various

NORTH CHICAGO LEAGUE.

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Colonnas . 24 21 .533 [Rovers . . . 13 24 .244 Individual averages Penfold, Edelweiss, 191 28-30; Roifs, Rubinis, 183 34-38; Flenner, Rubinis. 183 80-33; Kaiser, Bryn Mawrs, 187 33-42; Hildebrandt, Colonnas, 186 40-42; Anderson, La Palinas, 186; Peth, Rovers, 185.

PIN MATCH TO KARLICEK IN INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY.

KARLICEK-192, 192, 170, 180, 208, 169, 192, 195, 168, 166, 193, 206-2, 254, INDELAR-178, 188, 219, 188, 206, 108, 178, BRICKLEY OUT OF SPORTS.

In the afternoon match John Kaiser blew the seventh in the eleventh game, losing the match for him to Harry Steers. The scores: STEERS-182, 228, 223, 227, 189, 181, 184, 198, 190, 205, 150-2,100. KAISER—216, 171, 192, 287, 198, 179, 176, 172, 203, 177, 101—2,071.

Bricklayers, 4; Olympias, 3.

The Bricklayers defeated the Olympias at second rootball yesterday at Sixteenth atreet and Fortieth avenue, 4 to 5.

YOUNG FIRST IN SHOOT FEATURE WITH 99 SCORE

BY JACK PROCTOR who is located in Toledo, O. yes won the principal event of the shoot of the Chicago Gun club by ing 99 targets out of 100 from 16 ye shooting. His one miss was the ninety-seventh bird, which he dusted, but the

target refused to break.

A. H. Winkler won the second of at 25 targets from 16 yards with a perfect score, and he tied for arst place in the third contest at an equal number of targets from 20 yards with a score of 24 the same total.

23 yards Young again was the victor wit a score of 23. H. C. Wolfe and A 1 Winkler tied for first place in the di

Winkler tied for first place in the closist event at 25 targets from 20 yards with accres of 24. Scores:

100 targets 16 yards—Jeme Young, 25; 7.0 Bills, 25; A. H. Winkler, 24; H. J. Yang, 22; A. Moore, 21; W. A. Davis, 26; H. O. Wolfe, 26; L. A. Bell, 25; C. R. Seels, D. E. Thomas, 28; J. A. Targart, 25; P. Ning, 27; B. M. Barr, 25; W. P. Lewis, 20; H. C. Wolfe, 26; V. P. Lewis, 26; H. C. Wolfe, 26; W. P. Lewis, 26; H. C. Wolfe, 26; C. W. Crocker, 26; M. Moore, 19; P. Miller, 15.

25 targets, 28 yards—Jesse Toung, 28; R. Walsh, 22; A. H. Winkler, 20; H. C. Wed, 20; J. L. Koppersmith; 19; L. A. Bell, 19; G. W. Crocker, 18; D. E. Thomas, 16.

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MARKSMEN AT RIVERSIDE SPLIT WEEKLY GUN HONORS

from the same distance with a tent of Scores:

Fifty targets, sixteen yards—W. C. Brown, 47; O. P. Goode, 45; B. L. Kammerer, 48; P. Kuhiman, 43; J. A. Schultz, 42; E. M. Oolma, 41; H. Rempleton, 40; F. Kuhiman, 39; H. K. Allen, 83; A. Tull, 29; Dr. Palmer, 25; G. Brass, 18; R. Klug, 7.

Fifty targets, sixteen yards—J. A. Schult, 48; B. L. Kammerer, 47; H. Templeton, 4; F. Kuhiman, 45; W. C. Brown, 45; O. P. Good, 46; P. Kuhiman, 45; H. K. Allen, 34.

BIG GOLF FIELD TO PLAY IN SEAVIEW MEET TODAY winter golf tournament north of the Mus-and Dixon Mne will be staged tomorrow and continue until Thursday at the new Bearing

Golf club at Absecon.

More than 100 players are expected to less than analifying round of eighteen hous. The

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No Gold Exports to U. S.
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at this time.

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Berlin Gold Reserve Grows. BERLIN, Jan. 10.—"The reichsbank"

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

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since December, 1908. Its last annual report showed \$200,000 capital paid in and \$70,305 surplus. Best's Insurance Reports says: "The underwriting operations of the company as a whole have been unprofitable. While losses have been moderate, expenses have been rather high. The overhead expense shows a substantial reduction in 1913, and the company states that a further reduction will be since December, 1908. Its last annual Brief Answers. business venture, not a savings invest-ment. Promises of extraordinary profits are not justified.

Inquiries must beer the signature and conservative than mortgage bonds. The eddress of serier in order to receive estention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an enswer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

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J. V. H.—The Union Casualty company of Philadelphia has been in business since December 1908.

anown in 1914. Purchasers of the \$200, 1000 capital stock paid in a total of \$136,500 as surplus. No dividends had been paid up to Jan. 1, 1914, as none had been pany shares are speculations, not investment. As to the Florida farm, it probes the purchase of shares would be a business yearings, not a servines (need).

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IN WHEAT MART

Export Buying and Light Offerings from Country Increase Demand.

PROFIT TAKING HEAVY.

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gave the bulls a little scare, and there

Argentine offerings up to this time have not had much effect in decreasing the demand for our wheat, the exorbitant freight rates and the difficulty in procurin the offerings. With freight rates added at Liverpool and continental markets is

uch along the usual lines this year. It largely a matter of negotiation be-seen the big holders on this side and the gents of foreign governments. For this reports of slow trade given out by export brokers. In some cases it is un-

1.40 for the May delivery at Chicago, even as for west as eastch wheat from the coun-

able to take the American and Argentine surplus stocks, with a growing need of wheat, further gains are likely unless. Russian wheat becomes available. Our exports continue heavy, Bradstreet's reporting 10,365,000 bu for last week. Local stocks probably will be down close to 3,000,000 bu, an unusually small supply for this market. Unless receipts increase materially the visible supply soon will shrink rapidly unless there is a letup in experts, which is not likely.

Corn Gains in Strength.

While corn has not shown so much activity as wheat there has been a better general demand, the buying, however, being induced principally by the big advances in wheat. The increased consumption of corn as the result of the high prices for wheat is expected to be a price making factor. There is also evident a tendency on the part of foreigners to turn their attention to corn, which is a cheap and wholesome food as compared to wheat. Prices have scored moderate advances and there has been less tendency to hammer the market on the surplementation of the sake of the prices and wholesome food as compared to wheat. Prices have scored moderate advances and there has been less tendency to hammer the market on the

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In the southwest an improvement has been noted in the demand at Kansas City. feeders buying freely, with quite a good demand from the south. Weather conditions are more seasonable, but the winter has been cold compared to last winter, when the season was an unusually open one. Live stock people are again revising their ideas as to the supply of hogs, which is now believed to be large. Receipts of hogs are heavy and the arrivals are in normal shape, indicating liberal feeding.

A considerable outlet for corn is being opened up in the Canadian northwest provinces, cheaper freight rates to Canadian points being a factor in diverting a considerable part of the surplus in the northern part of the belt to the Dominton. Argentine corn is being bought eagerly as fast as offered by Europe, so there will

Oats Receipts Decrease. ressive, taking their cue also from wheat market, and prices have made

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sanguine bull happy. New high marks for the crop were made nearly every say, and the market had wide price swings, with continued activity. Buils who had made predictions that wheat would sell at \$1.50 saw this goal in eight at the end of the week and were disposed to raise their price to \$1.75. Net gains for the week were 4%c to 7%c up.

Continued export buying by several European countries, indifference to the high prices on the part of the millers of this country, who have permitted the foreigners to get the bulk of the wheat at comparatively low prices, all helped to bull prices. It did not appear to make much difference how many ongs took profits, the market advancing of Merchants who are well posted my that the foreignes and the market advancing of the mile that the foreigners to get the bulk of the wheat at comparatively low prices, all helped to bull prices. It did not appear to make much difference how many ongs took profits, the market advancing of the mile that the stabilizing influence needed in the business.

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longs took profits, the market advancing until the last day of the week, when there was a short reaction.

Italian Situation Factor.

Realizing was of heavy proportions nearly every time the market touched a new high level, but the buying power was sufficient to take up the offerings, and the bull campaign continued without much obstruction. Late rumors to the effect congress would be asked to declare an embargo on the grain exportations gave the bulls a little scare, and there was some disposition to go slow on ac-

count of the possibility of a break 'n values in the event of Italy declaring war on Turkey.

The entrance of Italy into the war would be taken as bearish in one respect. In that the chances of opening up the Dardanelles for the passage of Russian wheat would be much improved. However the more radical bulls were of the opinion this would have only a temporary effect, as Russia will not be able to ship much before spring.

Plate Wheat High Priced.

The names of some prominent factors in the men's wear primary market are mentioned among those mills that will hold no opening of heavyweight these for the fall. Various reasons are advanced for this decision. Some are advanced for this decision. Some will are so tied up with foreign army work that, even if no more business of the sort is taken on, they would be compelled to open up lines very much later than usual. With the raw wool market in state it is in, the milis are taking great chances in putting prices on their goods. The lifting of the embarge afterhead and the price of the sort is an example of the passage of the sort is in. The market are mentioned among those mills that will hold no opening of the same are advanced for this decision. Some are advanced for this decision.

WOMEN'S WEAR.

Sellers of fancy goods and notions are looking for good business this season in fancy girdles and belts, both of which are favored by the spring style forecasts. Leather belts are expected to sell well for use with the simpler and cheaper garments, and half belts of leather will doubtiess reflect this demand to a considerable extent. A liberal use of ribbon belts is anticipated in some quarters of the trade, where preparations are being manie to mest any demand for this merchandise that may arise Girdles will have a big run, from all accounts, and from present prospects both wide and narrow styles will be looked on with favor. A number of attractive novelties in these acnarrow styles will be looked on with favor A number of attractive novelties in these ac cessories to dress are now being shown here Fashion has given much leeway for the use o beits and girdles, for both may properly b worn above, at, or below the natural waist line

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

Hohawk Mining company's operations in 1914 resulted in net earnings of about \$4 per share, against which \$2 was paid to stockholders. The copper cost about \$6 a pound, a new low record for this property. Production approximated 11,100,000 pounds from rock giving the best yield of copper per ton in the history of the property. In November the recovery was better than twenty pounds as compared with former monthly averages of about difteen pounds.

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FIRES LAST YEAR COST VAST SUM CLASSIFIED ASVERTISEMENTS

Loss of \$235,591,350 Only Exceeded in Three Conflagration Years.

LIFE BUSINESS DULL.

The total fire loss last year was \$286,-591,350, which is about \$11,000,000 more than in 1913. The 1914 loss was higher try with the exception of the three conflagation years, 1908, when Chelses, Mass. burned; 1906, the year of the San Francisco conflagration; and 1904, when the

Notwithstanding the fire prevention campaign that has been waged in many directions, the yearly loss has increased However, it must be understood that val

Record for Thirty-eight Years. During the last thirty-eight years the fire losses of this country have totaled \$5,866,981,025. The heaviest loss year during this period was 1906, when the insuramount in San Francisco, the figure for that year being \$459,710,000. The year of the Baltimore fire the losses amounted to this period was in 1678, when the figure was \$34,315,900.

It is estimated that the premium incom last year was only \$320,000,000. The loss This is probably the average througho tions. The premiums in Chicago last year ted to about \$11,000,000 and the losses were over \$5,700,000.

Companies Feel General Depression Reports of new business written by life insurance companies last year indicate that the general depression in business affected life insurance production. In some the south, where cotton is the main prodof large policies was less than ordinary cause, in many ways, big business men did not care to add to their outlay.

the New York Life last year was \$223, 000,000, as compared with \$243,000,000 in however, was due to the European war in countries which are at war. The con pany, however, shows a gain of \$80,000,000 of insurance in force, which gave at the close of the year \$2,350,000,0 The Mutual Life shows only \$9,000,000 les new business than in 1913.

The second group of companies eithe broke even or show a small increase.

Two Concerns Reduce Dividends. The fact that the Mutual Life and the duction in their dividends this year is ducchiefly to financial conditions and not be underwriting losses. The earnings of the in previous years. Evidently the direct- TALKING MACHINES. ors of both companies decided to prevent THEATER TICKETS.... due to result of low market values.

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One of the American companies tha nad a number of policy holders in the Balkan war refunded all the extra premi um it had collected because the mortality was not unduly excessive.

New Rates Prove Economical.

The companies writing compensation in urance in Chicago and Illinois have been able to save policyholders several housand dollars in premiums owing to the new system of rating. Rates are now which adds penalties for defects in risk

IDE MARKET SHOWS FEELING OF CONFIDENCE. Place of observation program and the program of the pro HIDE MARKET SHOWS

| Central time | F | Central time | Centra The improved feeling in all lines of gen eral business is communicated to the hide arkets, according to the weekly review of the hide markets by the Chicago Daily Hide Report. Tanners have more courage to pay existing high rates, believing that war orders for leather will be forthco ing, and that the domestic trade will show

other lines of business. A fair trade was reported in country hides fifty and sixty pounds and up in native cow and steer varieties at 19%c. Over 5,000 hides were taken. Holders have advanced their ideas to a 20c basis and are declining bids at 19%c and 19%c for further orders. Buff weights wou be taken at 19%c and 19%c, but none are available at under 20c, and then not for delivery for a few weeks to come. Exterms light cows are experiencing a re-turn of the former good demand. Domes-tic leather trade in finished product from such hides is considerably improved. Then again the best hides of the year are being received. Buyers want such qualbeing received. Buyers want such qual-ity and are willing to pay high for it in order to avoid the poor stock which will be coming on the market within the next month. Extremes are quoted at 201/021c asked. Bull hides received considerable attention, about 5,000 selling at 154c within the last ten days in straight weights. Branded hides are in moderate supply and quoted at 16% for countries.

Packer hides were rather active, the heavy supplies of branded hides being heavy supplies of branded hides being moved out at former figures. One large buyer took the light average goods, such as branded cows and extreme light Texas steers, at 19½c, while large sole leather concerns took the heavy lots, Texas at 20c and Colorados at 19%c. Native steers and cows were sold at 23c. Killers are now booked to date and ahead on all lines of hides.

tone. Tanners are paying no attention to them: Local city skins out of first sait are quoted at 23c for business, other cities at 22@221/c. and packers at 25c asked. Kipskins last sold at 20%621c for country run for this month's shipment. Cities are wanted at 21%c and generally held at

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